

More ideas to enhance Weymouth after dark



IDEAS: Study team co-leader Richard Eastham (second right) with one of the workshop groups.

by Harry Walton

TWO new bridges were among ideas debated as part of a blueprint for Weymouth's night-time future.

The bridges, which would link the Pavilion with the Nothe and Westway Road with Commercial Road, were suggested during a second workshop for the Weymouth After Dark project.

Other ideas included a new multi-storey car park off Westway Road, trams along the town centre railway line, improved lighting, more facilities and activities for families and

young people and more bus stops and night services.

More quality restaurants, seafront cultural and arts attractions, cycle routes, a broader Pavilion development, moving the Swanery market into the town and sitting out areas overlooking the marina were also put forward for consideration.

The overall view of the workshop at the Hotel Prince Regent was that a dynamic blend of action and vintage attractions could hold the key to Weymouth's future at night by

changing public perception of it as a place some people were frightened to go out in after dark.

A four-point plan sought to make Weymouth welcoming, clean and safe with a vibrant choice and rich mix of entertainments and activities to make the resort a stimulating destination.

The workshop was attended by everyone from pub owners and police to hoteliers, councillors, clergy, leisure figures and traders all focused on re-planning Weymouth for the future.

Suggestions included a youth centre for young

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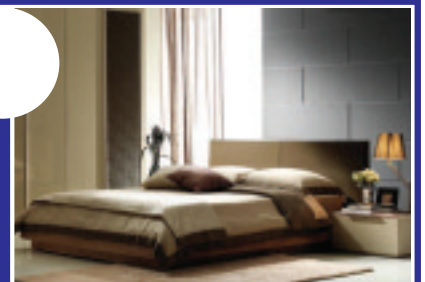
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JILL Lloyd has lived in West Dorset since 1962, barring a spell in Oxford during the 90s. After more than 45 years in the NHS Jill moved to Lyme Regis in 2000 where she lived until 2006 before coming to Bridport.

Jill is now the Chairman of the Bridport Community Orchard, being one of just three still involved since the initial steering group was formed.

The orchard has now been open for over a year, has a 13 strong committee and 100 members.

May sparks a busy month for the Orchard with the launch of a new gardening club, a mudlarks weekend of pond puddling and a scything workshop.

■ WHAT does the community orchard offer to Bridport?

It is an open green space for the enjoyment of the public. It was planned as a heritage orchard, and so as far as possible we have planted old trees and trees that are local to the west country. There aren't many specifically Dorset trees but there are a lot from Devon and Cornwall.

■ WHAT was your involvement in establishing the orchard?

I got involved in the early days with the environment group who negotiated the land and then I was part of the steering group to plan the orchard. The brainchild and really the main person who has been the driving force behind the orchard is Kim Squirrel and her husband David. They have been the professional advisors on choosing the trees and planting the trees and they now advise us on caring for the trees. I suppose I was appointed chair largely because I've got more time and a lot of the other people who are heavily involved with it still have day jobs.

■ WHAT year was the orchard first dreamt up?

It was being thought about five-years-ago and the group came into operation in late 2008 but we were only constituted and established as a group in January 2009.

■ WHAT has been the highlight of the year since the orchard opened?

The highlight has been to see how many people are now visiting the orchard. We had huge attendance at the two planting days, at two apple days and at a number of other public events, some of which have involved other local community groups in the town. And of course the allotments where there are now 14 allotments and many families are involved with that.

■ WHAT events are you looking forward to?

We particularly hope that a lot of people are going to



come and join us for the mudlarks weekend which is May 8th and 9th. We will be here from 9am to 5pm on both days puddling clay to line our pond to make it waterproof. So anybody who would like to come along, take off their shoes and socks and puddle the clay, we would be delighted to have children of all ages.

■ WHAT is the aim of the new gardening club?

That is to involve everybody we can in practical gardening. The club is supervised by a trained horticulturalist who also has a lot of experience of working with people who are vulnerable. It is open to absolutely anybody but

we would particularly like to attract people who are older or who have some sort of disability or feel a bit isolated. Carolyn Brightwater will be there on a Thursday afternoon to supervise, organise, support and help and everybody is welcome.

■ HOW long have you been gardening for?

I think I have been gardening all my life. I was a child in the Second World War, when there was a big campaign to grow your own and dig for victory and its interesting how things go full circle and there is a huge interest again in people growing their own food.

■ WHAT is your top tip for gardeners?

Keep on top of the weeds, keep everything watered, watch out for pests and enjoy it.

■ WHAT is your favourite apple variety?

I'm fond of a lot of apples, the one here which is very good is Tom Putt which is an old local variety and we have got two vigorous examples of that and I am really looking forward to when they mature.

■ WHAT is your favourite apple product?

Well some are good for cider and not much good for anything else, some you can use for everything and we have a variety in the orchard so we should have a good supply of apples for every purpose. We haven't yet worked out how we are going to share the crop with the community but since we have got a few years before that happens we are working on it. For me, a plain good eating apple takes a lot of beating, just to eat fresh from the tree.

■ WHAT was the last book you read, film you watched and CD you listened to?

The CD I think was good old traditional jazz, the book I read was a lovely book by Penelope Lively called 'Making it up' and the last film was An Education which I watched in the recent 'From page to screen film festival' at the Arts Centre.

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Teaching jobs to go after budget cuts at college

TEACHING posts will be axed at Weymouth College in the forthcoming months as the area's major provider of adult education responds to government cuts to its learning courses.

Those teachers affected have been given letters informing them of the redundancies following confirmation on Monday, April 26th, of the cuts from the Government funding for adult learning.

The college refused to confirm the exact number of redundancies, saying it was difficult to comment on numbers at this early stage in the consultation phase, which will take up to one month to complete.

College Principal, Sue Moore vowed teaching and learning would continue as normal in all areas of the college.

Mrs Moore said: "Sometimes we run courses that are not financially viable in their own right. Moreover, demand for courses can fluctuate from year to year and we have to be able to retain as much choice as we can without destabilising the college finances.

"We have had some reductions in funding but overall we are satisfied with the funding we have received. Of course we could always say that we need more but in the current economic climate we have to be realistic. We have

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youth centre for young people under drinking age and more facilities and civic areas to encourage elderly people and families to use the town in the early evening.

All ideas emerged when the workshop split into groups which were each given a large map to fill in their vision of the right mix of uses in the right place for After Dark Weymouth.

Study team co-leader Richard Eastham said: "We were delighted at the enthusiasm and commitment from everyone at the workshop because they knew Weymouth has not been reaching its potential and needs to play more to its strengths."

Weymouth and Portland regeneration manager Simon Williams said: "The workshop had a big turn-out and it produced very positive responses from people who clearly wanted to enhance the role of Weymouth and its nighttime economy for as wide a section of the community as possible."

The meeting was told that all their ideas would be pooled to produce recommendations in early summer.

by Paul Crompton

sufficient funds to deliver to our priorities.

"We do still want to provide a more 'traditional' further education offer for our adult community. Over the coming months we will be looking at ways of achieving this without a disproportionate increase in fees."

The college said sufficient funds are in place to deliver their government priorities for under-qualified adults, with apprentices and 16-18 year-olds not affected due to funding increases to meet the training needs of the area's local and regional employers.

For the past few years the Government has been focusing public funding on meeting skills priorities, particularly for those adults who do not have literacy and numeracy skills or a qualification equivalent to five GCSEs at grade C or above.

Meanwhile, rumours that teachers had been ordered not to talk to the press were dismissed by the college as "totally absurd".

Deputy principal Paul Lonsdale said: "What we would wish is that our staff retain their right to privacy in these difficult times. We fully accept that emotions run high when organisations go through change."

However, parliamentary candidate for South Dorset, Ros Kayes, said she had received "two or three" phone calls from family members of teachers too afraid to contact anyone about the cuts directly.

Talking about the redundancies Ros Kayes said: "It happened in Yeovil College in the late 1990's when I was still working there and it caused an absolute catastrophe."

"Whatever party gets into government they are going to increase apprenticeships and level two and three qualifications. I think it's a really shortsighted decision to make now when there are going to be more youngsters wanting to do these courses in the future."

Mrs Moore said as the major provider of further education in the area the college would continue to provide a breadth of opportunity, particularly for young people.

Mrs Moore added: "Each year we review how we deliver our curriculum and this year is no exception, this strategy has paid off with the college learners achieving record successes over the past few years - the current year looks like being our best yet."

Students or parents with any concerns should speak to their tutors and can call the college reception on 01305 761100.



FLOWERED UP: Flower boxes get delivered to Wren Cour, overseen by, from left, Mike Summers, Activities manager, YO1; Yvonne Beven, Revive Portland Project; Rachael Irvine, Housing Officer, Signpost Housing; and Steve Farwell, Senior Resettlement Officer, YO1.

Flower boxes add a touch of colour

GREENFINGERED inmates on Portland have been brightening up the lives of residents by helping spruce up a section of Fortuneswell.

Inmates at Portland's Young Offenders Institute showcased their skills to make flowerboxes to decorate the square paved area in front of Wren Court.

The initiative was carried out in association with the Revive Portland community project. Yvonne Beven, of Revive, said: "This time last year we were asking local people how the area could be improved.

"Several people suggested having flower boxes to add a splash of colour. We approached the YO1 to see if they could help and this is the result. The boxes look stunning and it has been an absolute pleasure involving the YO1."

The idea for flower-boxes came from over 500 "wishes" put forward by residents during an 'Ideas Shop' opened last year to canvass the community wishes of Portlanders.

The boxes, which were made and planted by inmates as part of their training programme, will also be maintained by the detainees. The

spring plants that are currently there will be replaced with summer bedding later in the year.

Mike Summers, activities manager who has been overseeing the project, said the Governor, Steve Holland, was very pleased to assist with projects aimed at helping the local community.

Rachel Irvine, housing officer for Signpost Housing which owns Wren Court, said: "This is a wonderful idea and certainly improves the area. It will encourage a more diverse group of people to use the area."

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Celebrity chefs star at seafood festival

CELEBRITY chef Mark Hix is to host the Dorset Seafood Festival for the third year running.

The event in Weymouth on July 10th-11th is one of Dorset's most popular events and last year attracted 40,000 visitors.

Joining Mark on the main show stage will be wine expert and previous BBC Saturday Kitchen presenter, Joe Wadsack, and Mat Follas, winner of Masterchef 2009 and owner of the The Wild Garlic restaurant in Beaminster.

Mark and Mat will be demonstrating their culinary skills on the main stage and judging the Dorset Young Seafood Masterchef 2010 competition.

John Wright, funghi and wild food expert, from Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall's River Cottage will also return to the event to impart his knowledge on foraging.

Giles Thompson, former chef director of The Ritz, will also be demonstrating on the main stage while local chefs will also have a chance to demonstrate their culinary prowess on a second demo stage positioned on the Custom House Quay side of the harbour.

With 60 stalls this year creating a seafood village across the waterfront on both sides of Weymouth's Old Harbour, foodies, gourmards, young and old will be able to enjoy a range of freshly cooked seafood dishes.

The Across the Harbour Guinness and Oyster Challenge will launch the festival where participants will swim across the harbour, eat an oyster and down a pint of Guinness all for charity. Passionate about Fish will be returning to educate visitors on local indigenous species, giving children the chance to get up close and personal to some fabulous specimens.

There will also be live music in Hope Square with The Exmouth Shantymen, the final cook-off for the

2010 Dorset Young Seafood Masterchef Competition, demonstrations from the Historical Diving Society and a performance of a children's puppet show 'Oshima and the Big Sea' at the Hope Reform Church in Trinity Street.

The festival has also attracted a range of high profile businesses and brands including Pommery Champagne, which is this year's title sponsor and with additional support from Wessex Water, The Co-operative Membership, Wine of Chile and Lloyds TSB.

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■ CHEF Mark Hix prepares to host the Dorset Seafood Festival

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Jim Knight retained the seat for Labour in 2005 and political experts are predicting a close contest in 2010.

Polling booths will close tomorrow night at 10pm before counting starts at Weymouth Pavilion Ocean Room.

There will also be voting in local elections held to decide 12 of the 36 seats on Weymouth and Portland council.

With just hours to go until the general election starts, View From approached all six candidates and asked them the same question – why should people vote for you? Here are their answers.



Jim Knight
Labour

■ JIM KNIGHT

(LABOUR) said: "I'm proud of my record after nine years as your MP. I've secured the relief road for Weymouth and instigated the work to maximise the Olympic legacy for Portland."

"I've worked with local people to protect the area from cuts by the Tory councils, from library and day centre closures, to making the case for the Weymouth Women's Refuge."

"My priority for the future is to ensure locally we have a strong economy. This means funding for rural broadband, jobs from the off-shore windfarm and continued investment in schools, hospitals and police."

"I've shown I can deliver on local priorities. I now understand government first hand and will work with politicians of all parties to get things done. Only Labour or Conservative have ever won this seat and the LibDems can't find candidates for over 40 per cent of council seats. Don't let the Tories back in – vote Labour."



Brian Heatley
Green

■ BRIAN HEATLEY

(GREEN) said: "We face a triple crisis. First, the economy is in a mess, with recession, loss of jobs and massive government debt."

"Second, we have had rising inequality since 1979 with pensioners in poverty and bankers getting obscene bonuses. Inequality breeds crime, ill-health, and poor education."

"Third, we must urgently deal with climate change. We must invest in renewable energy and public transport, insulate our homes and deal better with our waste."

"One programme addresses all these issues. We need to create jobs by over £40 billion of investment in the Green economy creating one million jobs – and paying pensioners a pension that lifts them all out of poverty. We would pay for it by more taxation on better off taxpayers."

"I am unlikely to win South Dorset. But a Green vote here expresses support for this programme and will strengthen the three MPs we have a realistic prospect of electing elsewhere."



Richard Drax
Conservative

■ RICHARD DRAX

(CONSERVATIVE) said: "I am a Dorset man, know the constituency well and my campaigns have included fighting for post offices, fishermen, our cottage hospital, extra school funding, fair deals for pensioners and our Armed Forces. There is much more to do and I am fully committed."

"We must roll back the nanny state and lift the dead hand of government from our lives. We have thousands of new laws, countless ways to spy on us, higher taxes, more red tape, more debt, more Europe, less control of our destiny and our sovereignty. I have faith in people's ability to decide what's best for them and their communities. Only then can they flourish."

"We need a fresh start. Being your MP is about honesty and integrity and I shall tell you the truth, even if it is unpalatable on occasions. We have everything to fight for – we want our country back."



Mike Hobson
U.K.I.P.

■ MIKE HOBSON

(UNITED KINGDOM INDEPENDENCE PARTY) said: "Dorset is having big problems with over-development and ill-planned housing. What the establishment politicians fail to tell you is that this is exacerbated by having open borders within the European Union which our elected representatives are powerless to stop."

"Most of the decision making on planning and development is now in the hands of the South West Regional Development Agency and South West UK Brussels Office who bypass local democracy and implement EU policy on a local level."

"According to the official local government association's figures 70 per cent of new UK law affecting local councils originates from Brussels. When local voters realise just how powerless our councillors and MPs have become the penny will drop that a vote for them is a wasted vote."

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Ros Kayes
Liberal Democrat

■ ROS KAYES

(LIBERAL DEMOCRAT) said: "This is the first election since the 1930s where it's been a three-way fight."

"People are hungry for a change, there has been a huge wave of support and many here will be voting Lib Dem for the first time."

"Since 2005 Labour's vote has collapsed here – no county councillors, no district councillors and only five on the borough. Lib Dems are ahead of Labour in the national polls."

"Vince and Nick will not pull back from reform of the banks, expenses, lobbying, bad government – everything you have come to hate about politics."

"We will invest £3.5 billion to drive economic recovery and fight climate change. We are the only party to have properly costed cuts and to guarantee a referendum on Europe."

"People know me as a fighter for communities with a record in local government of providing affordable housing and developing the economy. Regardless of party, I will get things done!"



Andy Kirkwood
M.A.D.

■ ANDY KIRKWOOD

(MOVEMENT FOR ACTIVE DEMOCRACY) said that people had learnt that whatever government got in it would be the end of their participation in the democratic process for another five years.

He added: "Eight hundred years ago when our constitution was formed with Magna Carta we HAD to send the squire to London. He was the only one with a horse!"

Now that we have mass media and communications there is nothing to stop the people forming the 'second house' vetoing and proposing policy of our own, making the government do what we want, not the other way around."

What I am offering therefore is not a choice between parties, but a choice between an outdated system that breeds corruption and contempt and a move to a free and fair democracy where everybody gets the chance to have their say! Until we do this our hopes and aspirations shall remain just that."

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■ **SPORTS/SPORTING ACHIEVEMENT:** Paul Blake is congratulated by View From's Stuart Broom (left) and Philip Evans
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■ **ECO CHAMPION:** Sally Clark with Marcus Darler (left) and Sean Webb of O'Three



■ **SCHOOL CATERING PERSON:** Debbie Clarke on stage with Steve Bulley and Maria Greenwood of Wessex FM

LOCAL people from several walks of life were recognised for their positive contribution to the community and environment at the first Wessex FM Local Hero Awards evening last Thursday.

The glittering ceremony held at The Boat That Rocks Bar and Restaurant at Portland Marina acknowledged members of the public covering a range of awards from acts of bravery to eco champions.

The evening was hosted by the local radio station's managing director Steve Bulley and Maria Greenwood.

Among the winners was

a potential gold medallist at the 2012 Paralympics.

Paul Blake from Charlton Down, Dorchester won the Sports/Sporting Achievement category sponsored by View from Newspapers.

Twenty-year-old Paul was given very little chance of survival at birth. However, his fight and determination have helped him overcome a number of obstacles and despite suffering from cerebral palsy he has been recognised by UK Athletics and won a prestigious place on their World Class Performance Programme as an elite athlete. He currently holds the fastest 800 metre

By Stuart Broom

time this year, some five seconds faster than the Russian world record holder.

Matthew Robinson won the Outstanding Act of Bravery award sponsored by The Riviera Hotel, Weymouth, for his rescue of three children from a fire in January.

Matthew (18), from Abbotsbury reacted when he heard his neighbours cries for help and without thought to his own safety climbed through a bedroom window to rescue three young children trapped by the smoke and

fire.

Fire fighters who arrived shortly afterwards said that the children would have lost their lives had it not been for Matthew's quick and courageous actions.

Kern Forden lives in Easton, Portland and has been a member of Portland Coastguard for nearly 16 years. He has also been a retained fire fighter with Dorset Fire and Rescue for 11 years and the last three years a community responder on Portland for South Western Ambulance.



■ **APPRENTICE OF THE YEAR:** Naomi Fear with Dave England of Chesil Beach Motors



■ **OUTSTANDING ACT OF BRAVERY:** Matthew Robinson is congratulated by Riviera Hotel's Jon Wright and Olivia Jones

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His nomination as a caring and well respected member of the team won him the Emergency Service Person of the Year award sponsored by Danmor Lodge Residential Care Home in Weymouth.

A couple from Southwell, Portland who have

been helping the community for four decades in a variety of ways were recognised with the Make A Community Difference award sponsored by Weymouth College.

In the summer months Malcolm and Patricia Atherton both in their sev-

enties, teach swimming at St George's primary school on Portland, and ran the Dolphins swimming pool for 35 years. They also support the community in a number of other ways and shun recognition.

Despite suffering from

RAS (Reflex Anoxic Seizures) which required her to be fitted with a pacemaker, Naomi Fear worked hard to regain her strength and confidence. Eager to learn and listen, Naomi from Portland possesses a mature work ethic at her place of employ-

ment STAG Office Productions, which won her the Apprentice Of The Year title sponsored by Chesil Beach Motors.

A lady that gets children to eat food they won't normally eat at home at The Prince of Wales School in Dorchester, mainly vegetables, won Debbie Clarke the School Catering Person award sponsored by The Gaggles of Geese, Buckland Newton.

Debbie from Castle Close, Dorchester even receives presents from parents for being so helpful.

Belinda Bessant from Charminster, Dorchester was nominated School Crossing Patrol Person. She was nominated for the award sponsored by Dorset County Council because she always had a smile on her face and was always there in all weathers.

The last award was won by Sally Clark from Preston, Weymouth who won the Eco Champion award sponsored by O'Three from Osprey Quay in Portland.

She set up "walking buses" and escorts children to school to reduce traffic and fumes for the children's health and future.



EMERGENCY SERVICE PERSON OF THE YEAR: Kern Forden receives his award from Sue and Robin Haslar of Danmor Lodge



MAKE A COMMUNITY DIFFERENCE: Malcolm and Patricia Atherton receive congratulations from Sally Butters of Weymouth College



SCHOOL CROSSING PATROL PERSON: Belinda Bessant receives her award from Rob Camp of Dorset County Council watched by Steve Bulley and Maria Greenwood

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New charter business on the back of the Olympics

WEYMOUTH WEATHER WATCH

with Bob Poots



WEYMOUTH has just basked in its sunniest April since records began in 1894.

The average sunshine total was reached with nine days of the month still to go.

Town weatherman Bob Poots said: "We had nearly half as much sunshine again as we usually get and there was only one day during April which was completely sunless."

"It all made for the sunniest April during the 116 years since our sun recordings began in 1894."

He added that the average sunshine for April was about 185 hours but there were more than 270 hours of sunshine during April 2010.

Rainfall was only 2.3mm down on average at 45.3mm largely because three-quarters of April's usual rainfall fell in the first three days before the rest of the month was topped up by a few showers.

Winds during the month were mainly light with the strongest gusts of 46 MPH recorded on April 2nd.

Temperatures were above the monthly averages with the maximum temperature up 1.0 Centigrade at 13.3C, the minimum temperature up 0.9C at 5.8C, the mean temperature up 0.9C at 9.5C and the sea temperature up 0.3C at 9.4C.

A NEW Weymouth business was inspired to start up by what it saw as the unique opportunity presented by 2012 Olympic sailing events coming to the area.

Weymouth Charters is an online booking agency for any charter boats that wish to operate from the ports of Weymouth or Portland and along the Jurassic Coast.

Craft can range from rigid inflatable boats (ribs) to tall ships, motor cruisers, yachts, superyachts, dive boats, fishing boats and even sea kayaks.

Local event management company, Creative Solutions, operates the business and managing director Roy Griffiths said: "As a local business man I believe there has never been a better time to maximise on the benefit and opportunity ahead of us."

by Harry Walton

"I decided to develop and launch a charter fleet business where visitors could access a diverse range of vessels from a central point and I have had a brilliant response from local boat owners."

Clients so far range from sailors and non-sailors looking for a unique experience for their private celebration such as significant birthdays or daytime stag and hen party activities to corporate clients looking to get out on the water for staff reward days, team building events or client hospitality days.

Tim Bareham co-owner of the luxury motor cruiser Elstar of Weymouth an Aquastar 45 said: "When Roy approached me with this idea I instantly thought that the Wey-

mouth Charters booking agency concept was a great idea and would allow me to further capitalise on the marketing and promotion of Elstar."

It is also possible to book RYA Training Courses, such as Day Skipper, Marine Radio or Sea Survival courses through associate RYA Training Centres. There is also an array of specialist event days on offer such as treasure hunts, Jurassic Coast tours, wreck and smuggling tours to name a few.

Weymouth and Portland economic development spokesman Councillor Geoff Petherick said: "We are continually encouraging local businesses to look at ways they can take full advantage from the town's involvement in the 2012 Games and this is a first class example of what can be achieved locally."



■ NEW BUSINESS: A corporate rib charter day.

Marine show moves to Portland venue

ORGANISERS claim that a 50 per cent increase in bookings has justified their decision to switch MarineEx 2010 to Osprey Quay, Portland.

Three previous MarineEx events had been held at Weymouth harbourside but show spokesman John Moyce said that making the move would allow continued growth of the show.

He added: "Moving to Osprey Quay the doubt was if the exhibitors would still book and could we get the visitors there. Well the exhibitors have cer-

tainly voted with their commitment on stand bookings along with the number of activities we will have both on land and on the water."

Mr Moyce said that, with the July 3rd-4th show taking in the marina and the Academy, there was ample space to develop it into a major event building up to 2012 and beyond.

By having a large free parking area available and with free admission it will be a great day out for all the family with plenty to do and see, he said, so a

healthy number of visitors are expected but with such a large area it will not become too crowded that it spoils the enjoyment.

Mr Moyce continued: "A key feature attracting a lot of interest - and one of the core reasons for the move - is 'Try-A-Boat', something the organisers could not do in the harbour."

He explained that a large pontoon area had been made available for keen boaters so they could try a variety of different craft while it also gave people

wondering if "boating" was for them an ideal opportunity to sample many options in a friendly relaxed atmosphere.

More information on stand availability and sponsorship opportunities can be found on www.wpmmd.co.uk.

MarineEx is organised for Weymouth & Portland Marine Directory and Dorset Marine Network by Osprey Marketing Ltd and is part of Weymouth and Portland's Spirit of the Sea Maritime Festival.

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Handbags and gladragas at All Saints



■ Sophie Greenslade and Lee Arnold.

by Harry
Walton

STYLE came to the fore when Weymouth's All Saints School held its annual prom event.

A polished array of vehicles glittered and gleamed as they carried Year 11 students to the venue.

There was then a chance for watching crowds to enjoy a stunning array of dresses and suits before the students went into the Hotel Prince Regent for their Spring Ball.



■ Irina Burnet, Andrew Kitchen, Rebecca Man and Philip Stephens.

Discounts for young people on TS Pelican

YOUNG people under the age of 24 could get a trip of a lifetime on Weymouth's tall ship, Pelican, at up to half price.

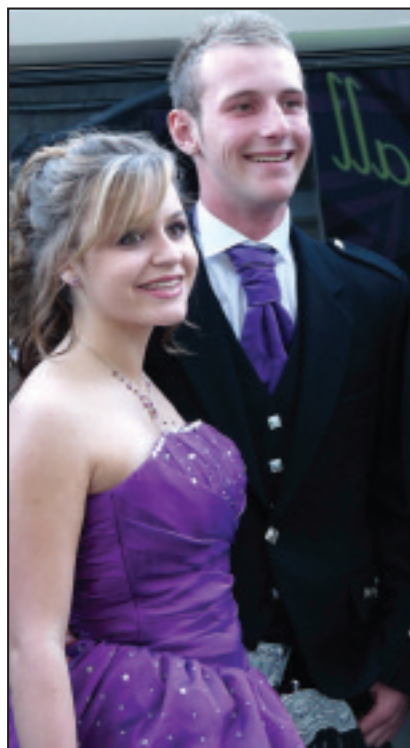
Discounts and bursaries are available for 2010 tall ship races in July and August from the Pelican Partnership charity which may offer up to 50 per cent off fees.

The traditional square rigger TS Pelican, which is privately owned and now newly restored, captures the spirit of a small and elegant clipper designed for adventure.

Setting eleven sails as a Mainmast Barquentine makes her lively and fast both on and off the wind.

Second Mate Ben Swain said: "The Pelican specialises in both long haul voyages and short sailing experiences. This enables young people to develop their talents and realise their aspirations in an environment of challenge, excitement and teamwork. Opportunities to work towards RYA qualifications are also possible."

The 2010 programme includes a variety of day sails at £89, 4 day channel voyages from £399 and the Tall Ships Races which are now available at discounted rates for under 24's who should call the Pelican's office on 01305-839476 for further details.



■ Daisy Sparks and Conor Jess.



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Civic society dinner



■ WEYMOUTH Civic Society has held its annual dinner at the Nothe Fort. Chairman Robbie Robertson welcomed guests to the event and thanked Sarah Liddle and her helpers on behalf of members for preparing such a quality meal. He then thanked members for all their help over the previous year and looked forward to the 2010 summer season.

Science on show at college

The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleaven

Good government

As we face a general election, we have a rare opportunity to make a personal choice. We could base this on our own interests, or we could take a broader view and consider what is best for the country as a whole.

Personally, I would like to combine both approaches and vote for a government that acts according to Christian principles. I honestly believe such a government would be in the best interests of us all. Therefore we need to ascertain the views of the candidates on offer and try to get some idea of how the leaders of the main parties would react to this suggestion.

When I was younger, I understood that we were supposed to be a Christian country. But as I have looked at the record of how some of our politicians have voted on legislative matters in recent times, I feel we have drifted away from God's ideals.

I know I have said this before, but it is worth repeating. I recommend we pray for God to guide us in our voting. I sincerely hope we shall have the wisdom to act according to a good conscience and that the outcome will be right for the nation.

WEYMOUTH College has hosted a Meet the Scientist event with students from the College and Wey Valley School.

They took the opportunity to meet PhD students working on projects in Science, Technology and Engineering.

The STEM strand — Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics — of the Aimhigher LIFE Partnership organised the event for the second year in a row and it continued to be extremely popular with students.

Sixteen postgraduate scientists, all studying for their Doctorates attended the event and brought with them elements of their current research projects.

The projects were all very visual, extremely varied and represented all branches of science in order to cater for as wide a range of students' interests as possible.

Areas of science represented included Organic Chemistry; Spacecraft Propulsion, Astrophysics, Oceanography, Biodiversity, Volcanology, Geochemistry, Human Genetics, Optical Physics and Spectroscopy.

During the day, small groups of four to eight stu-

dents typically spent around 15 minutes with each of the scientists who explained and, in most instances, demonstrated their respective projects to the groups in detail.

Students were able to

question the scientists not only about their project research, but also about why they had chosen their particular branch of science and how they had progressed from school through university to their

current positions.

Brian Duke of Aimhigher said "The scientists being able to relate to students' recent experiences clearly aid communication and form a rapport between the learners and themselves studying at such an advanced level."



WEY Valley students testing the echolocation equipment with David Edwards from the University of Southampton.



Fort's own Vera Lynn

MEET Vera Lynn, a long term volunteer at Weymouth's Nothe Fort attraction.

Staff have enjoyed watching the pigeon for several years now.

She is certainly a big noise at the Fort...because she has nested on top of the main speaker in the entrance tunnel to the site where World War II music is played constantly during opening times.

Staff say they have guessed that Vera is female because they have seen youngsters in the nest at various times of the year and the high pitched coo appears to be some indication!

She isn't frightened even when the Fort's cannon goes off and one of her favourite tunes appears to be Vera Lynn's *There'll be Bluebirds Over the White Cliffs of Dover*.

Fort volunteer Ian Brooke, said "She has become part of the furniture and is quite content to sit there during the busiest times with loud music playing under her belly."

"She doesn't even flutter when the infamous Nothe Fort Artillery fire their six pounder cannon. She certainly doesn't like the quiet life."

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Awards presentation night for budding young athletes



AWARD winners at Weymouth St Paul's Harriers presentation evening

THE awards presentation evening and annual meeting of Weymouth St Paul's Harriers was well attended by junior and senior athletes, many of whom received awards for their contribution, effort and achievement in the club over the past year.

Chairman Norman White opened with a brief overview on the challenges to athletics in the area and achievements of the club over the past year. These included uncertainty over the possibility of a new track at Redlands, the need for more coaches and helpers in the club, as well as the huge increase in participation in competition by the juniors in the club and significant achievements by many club members.

Several athletes were multiple winners in the awards part of the evening. Benedict Westhenry was awarded both the TG Copp Cup (presented by Brian Copp) and Certificate Outstanding Achievement for the third year in a row. Coach Pete Clarke highlighted Ben's achievements over the last year which included top 10 ranking in the UK for the 1500m, mile and 3000m; setting four new club records and a Dorset record; as well as winning the McCains UK Cross challenge in cross country. Ben also won the Dave Buck cup for cross country. He shared U15 Male Competitor of the Year with Jake Guildford who set two club records in the Shot and Javelin and, like Ben, represented Dorset in school and club competitions.

Double winners were Jake Pitney who set three club records, who won U11 boy Best Effort and Competitor of the Year, and Lauryn Montrose who won U11 girl Best Effort and Competitor of the Year.

Max Drummond won U13 boy Best Effort and Competitor of the Year. Saxon Roy, who equalled the club record in the high jump and also represented Dorset in school and club competitions won U13 Girl Best Effort and Competitor of the Year. Under 15 Female competitor of the Year was Abi Strong and Under 17 male Competitor of the Year was Tom Austin.

The Club Scholarship went to Jessica Austin and Emily Jewszel won the Sunshine Cup. Best Senior Man was Pete Clarke and Best Senior Woman was Carol Smith. Chris Saddlington, who has spent many hours at the Marsh repairing the facilities especially the long jump pits, was awarded the Babb Rose Bowl and the Road Running Cup went to Sandra Hood. The Loyalty Test Cup went to coach Sarah Fraher, who has put in a huge effort organising and managing the juniors at many competitions over the year and long-standing coach Tony Falkner was awarded the Outstanding Dedication and Effort Plaque.

All young people who competed in the last year received medals. Junior support helpers Daryanne Ryan and Matt Carpenter were on hand to present most of the awards as well as receiving plaques themselves for the support they have given the club.



Benedict Westhenry receives the TG Copp Cup from Mr Brian Copp

What have you lost down the loo?

IF anyone in Weymouth and Portland has lost rings, false teeth or even a child's wooden tractor down the loo then Wessex Water might have found them.

Sewage treatment works finds of items accidentally dropped down toilets or drains have also included everything from male and female underwear to a can of baked beans!

Wessex waste water head Nick Stone said: "It is utterly remarkable that these items have found their way to our sewage treatment works. We've even had calls from customers asking if we can retrieve and return dentures to them!"

"We treat 490 million litres of sewage from 2.6 million people a day so the likelihood of recovering items is extremely slim."

Other objects recovered included a digital watch – still working and keeping good time – a Bluetooth headset, a wallet, face cream and a variety of children's toys.

Mr Stone said: "Some of the items do not make it as far as our treatment works, but instead get stuck in customers' drains and pipework. Removing these blockages can be expensive and somewhat embarrassing."

"Around 75 per cent of blockages

involve disposable items and these cost householders millions annually in plumbing bills. When waste backs up in the sewerage system behind these items it can result in external and internal flooding to properties, businesses and the highway."

"Our services are in constant demand seven days a week 365 days a year so it is imperative our assets are performing at their best all the times."

"We hope by releasing this list customers will be encouraged to keep a watchful eye in the home over any items near their drains and toilets."

Spuds are a hot potato on the street

LICENSING officers have granted permission for a new street trader to sell jacket potatoes in Weymouth.

The Fun Food Factory had wanted to set up operation in Bond Street but was opposed by Weymouth and Portland Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Tourism.

The town's licensing manager Sue Moore explained that she had then

mediated between the two, an agreement had been reached and the Factory had now been granted a one-year licence.

She added: "The Chamber was concerned that the Factory operation might hit the livelihood of some of its members."

"I was able to encourage the Chamber to look at each such trading

case in its own right.

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

■ PINTS had been going missing and drinkers at the pub were starting to complain.

One man only left his glass unattended for a few moments but returned to find his beer had been drunk.

The situation was made more difficult because no one nearby seemed to have spotted the thief, so a simple trap was laid.

A pint glass was baited by being half filled with beer and then left unclaimed out in the main drinking area.

It didn't go unclaimed for long because the thief struck again and sank the ale.

There was just one problem for the thirsty criminal...his illicit pint had been carefully laced with a proprietary brand of hot pepper sauce.

Staff then had no trouble identifying their thief. He was the one with steam coming out of his ears! He was then banned for life from the pub.

■ HE was clearly a loving man and it showed in the careful way he brought the ice-creams back to his partner.

His efforts were much appreciated because there was great excitement as the tub with a huge swirl of ice-cream in the centre got closer to the bench where everyone was sitting.

Then he held it out and the giant dog took several huge licks from it, wagging its tail back and forth like a whip in sheer pleasure.

Humans nearby seemed to want a bit of ice-cream as well but the dog was in no hurry to share and was big enough to repel boarders!

Reading is for the birds

ADULT literacy standards are clearly falling if a harbourside scene in Weymouth is anything to go by.

There were literally dozens of people out enjoying the sunshine and, as it was lunchtime, the meal of choice was fish and chips eaten hungrily out of the paper while sat on the harbour wall.

This delighted the area's seagulls who squawked and swooped in a crowd, squabbling over scraps of chips and pieces of discarded batter.

They were a very rowdy lot and several people and children seemed frightened by the way many gulls flew close to people's heads forcing them to duck and sway out of the way.

There was also the question of droppings, but the gulls didn't care about any of this and concentrated in greater and greater numbers to compete for food thrown into the air or dropped into the harbour.

So where does literacy come into this?

Well the whole problem of gulls is not a new one and Weymouth and Portland council is doing its best to tackle matters.

Part of that approach is a series of public notice message boards asking people not to feed the gulls....and many of the people throwing food to the birds were actually sat round one of these message posts which was being completely ignored! Apparently being able to read is now strictly for the birds.

It's his mum and dad I feel sorry for!

HOW many of us have been walking round town or stuck in a traffic queue only to be deafened by Decibel Man?

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We chatted and it emerged that the music equipment so proudly displayed had cost one third the price of the car!

So the next time you are forced to listen to a Decibel Man remember this. There is always a parent somewhere who may be worse off than you are!

Disrespect or just high spirits?

DEARLY beloved, we are gathered here today in the sight of God and passers by to witness these youths jumping all over the front of a church.

I'm sure that those of a religious persuasion might wish to forgive such actions because no apparent damage was caused, but leaping about church property struck a discordant note because it was so out of character with what is as-

sociated with such a building.

There were four youths involved, some lounging about while others clambered on walls or took running jumps up steps.

Some might question the harm of what they were doing and it is possible that the youths in question were just limbering up to get ready for afternoon prayers.

That looked unlikely judging by the language and the way those sat still were being incited to take part in the antics.

All too often churches find themselves the victims of vandalism or theft, so perhaps if more respect were shown to such sites during the day they might be viewed as less of a target at night.

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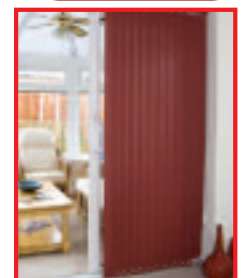
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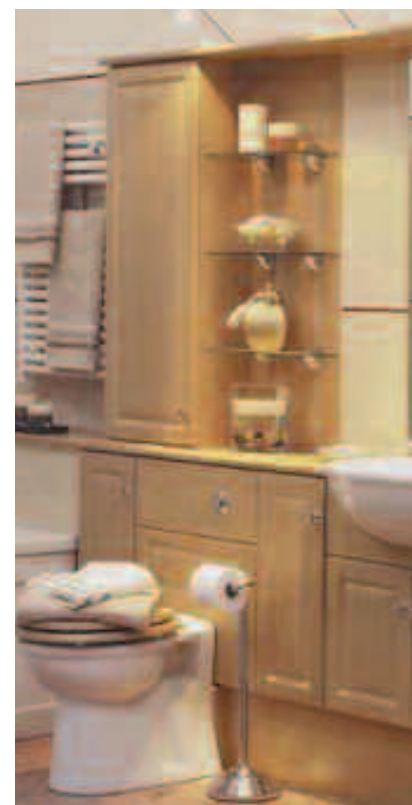
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'Chikan' is the white on white embroidery from Lucknow. Also on the way from India are new blockprinted quilts, bedspreads and

tablecloths. There will also be more hand-embroidered suzani cushion covers, wall hangings and silk and cotton ikat cushions from Uzbekistan.

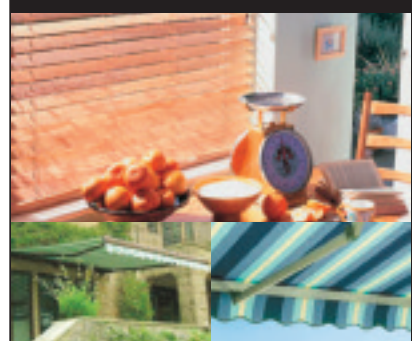
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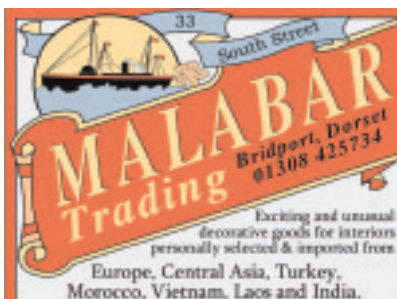
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More protests over fuel plant



■ PROTESTERS against the bio-fuel plant make their way through Weymouth

PROTESTERS hit the streets of Weymouth during the second march against proposals to build a bio-fuel energy plant in the borough.

Around 100 people met on the Esplanade and marched through the town to Hope Square to voice their dissatisfaction over W4B Renewable Energy's plans to build a bio-fuel energy plant on Portland.

The march was organised by the "No Oil Palm Energy" group and followed a similar one on Portland.

Andrew Butler from the NOPE group said: "The march was really good. It's difficult to know how

by Paul Crompton

many people there were but I think it was just the right amount of people to make an impact, especially through the pedestrianised area. So we've certainly done what we intended to do.

"As you can see from the signs here people have lots of different reasons for concerns. For some its pollution locally, some people literally live over the chimneys around the Verne.

"Pollution will go up into the

school and the hospital so obviously it's a big concern."

The marchers were protesting against the W4BRE bio oil-fuel energy plant, which was granted planning permission on a 6-5 vote by borough planners despite hundreds of objections to the scheme near Balclava Bay.

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ALMOST perfect conditions greeted kite flyers from around the world during Weymouth's 20th international Kite Festival held over the Bank Holiday.

Highlights included kite experts providing two days of airborne fun, including kite ballet, group displays, kite acrobatics, demonstrations and hints, tips and tricks.

Around 300 kite flyers congregated on Weymouth's beach for the two-day celebration and showcase.

Promotions and Events Officer for Weymouth and Portland, Steve Davies, said: "It was the 20th year, we had a really good turnout of top flyers from around the country and abroad, who all had a thrilling time.

"The weather was at times challenging but kite flyers are a robust lot and were determined to put on a good show for the public.

"We got good crowds on the Monday when the weather improved. In all it was a very successful event."



■ PHOTOS courtesy of Weymouth and Portland Borough Council



■ WEYMOUTH and Portland Mayor Ann Kenwood called in at a kite making workshop at the Ocean Room in Weymouth Pavilion before the weekend festival. Pupils from Class 3 of Westfield Arts College made a variety of colourful kites which they later tried out on the beach.

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Exhibition to feature
Tim's lifelong work

BORN at the start of the war in 1939 to the hugely influential Nicholson family, Tim was thrust into the world of art and clearly nurtured his talents of today.

His work shines with the bold, fresh and playful ability to reduce his subjects to an essential simplicity, which is so distinctive of the Nicholson's.

While never unconfident of his talent, since his last solo show in 1990 at the Michael Parkin Gallery in London, he has been more interested in showing in groups with his many artist friends.

This latest exhibition is a return to solo showing gathering pictures from throughout his life, in a major selling exhibition of an artist who deserves much wider recognition.

WEST Dorset artist TIM NICHOLSON is in the final fortnight of his exhibition at West Bay – "Retrospective 1955 – 2010".

Born into a successful family of artists, Tim has successfully made a name for himself to continue the Nicholson legacy.

Former curator of the Tate Gallery Richard Morphet writes about Tim in the foreword of his current exhibition saying: "Tim Nicholson's personal sense of colour and liveliness of observation yield images of delight, imbued with the Nicholson family aesthetic."

Tim reveals to the View From how his latest exhibition was crafted over half a century.

The exhibition includes around 50 works, from the very large to the very small, at least half of which have never before been shown, with prices ranging from £250 to £6,000.

Tim was raised in Cranborne where he now chooses to work as an artist.

With his father away at war his mother, EQ Nicholson, a talented fabric designer and artist herself, raised him.

Making sure that Tim was immersed in the

company of artists, Tim's family was joined by 17-year-old artist John Craxton throughout the war years.

John and EQ painted everything that was around them creating a strong sense of place which undoubtedly influenced Tim, who has continued to make this an important element of his work to this day.

When Tim's father Kit returned from the war he went back to work as a modernist architect in London, coming home to

his family for weekends.

With his father away for much of his childhood, in the war effort and then at work in London, Tim did not know much of his father when he died in a gliding accident in 1948 when Tim was only nine-years-old.

Kit's brother, Ben Nicholson was a good friend to EQ but not especially close to his nephew.

The painter William Nicholson was Tim's grandfather but sadly he suffered from senility in his old age and never really knew Tim.

Despite all these impor-

tant figures having little contact with Tim, along with Winifed Nicholson and Christopher Wood, consciously and unconsciously they have had a lasting influence on him which is clearly evident in his paintings.

Tim went to Port Regis School in Dorset and then to Bryanston on an art scholarship.

There he spent all his time in the art room with the children of a number of other well-known artists who happened to be his classmates at the time.

They were allowed a free hand and spurred each other on, painting, drawing and experimenting.

After a false start studying Zoology and Biology at Trinity College Dublin, Tim went to the Architectural Association.

Not one to follow the herd, he found he "had far less grand taste. One

likes things like cigarette cards".

Nevertheless he practised as an architect until 1980 when a cycling accident left him very weak.

As he recovered Tim amused himself by drawing and by the time he was better he had decided he needed to be an artist.

Solo shows in London in 1985 at the Charlotte Lampard Gallery and in 1990 at the Michael Parkin Gallery have been followed by group shows in London and Dorset.

Never unconfident about his own ability, he has been reluctant to part with his work in the past leaving him able to bring his latest exhibition to West Bay.

In 2008 Tim suffered a minor stroke. Throughout his recovery he received excellent support from those around him, particularly Catherine

Row, an artist and family friend who helped and encouraged him to start to paint again.

In 2009 Tim and Catherine were married. It is with Catherine's encouragement that Tim is undertaking his retrospective exhibition at Sladers Yard.

Retrospective is a collection of Tim's art inspired by patterns, children's books, cards, pictures of birds and animals, using bold witty and youthful colour which is a trademark of his work.

Tim said: "I like making up rules and seeing if they work, then adjusting the rules, putting colours next to each other."

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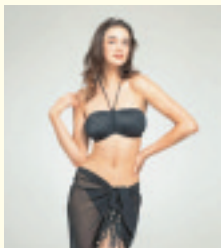
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The new exhibition at Dorset County Museum - Alice Kettle: Allegory - features the dramatic, contemporary embroidery of artist Alice Kettle. The works include large-scale and three-dimensional pieces in a range of monochrome and vibrant colours. Entry to the exhibition is free and many of the works are for sale. The exhibition runs until 26 June.

Fans of Thomas Hardy will enjoy a unique opportunity on Thursday 13 May to hear a rehearsed read-through of a brand new play by Peter John Cooper. She Opened the Door takes place on an autumn evening in the garden of Max Gate, the Dorchester home of Thomas Hardy. The play weaves together real and imaginary women from Hardy's life and at the end the creative team will answer questions from the audience. Tickets are

£5 from the Museum and the reading starts at 7.00pm.

At 7.30pm on Friday 14 May historian Philip Mansel is giving a talk at the Museum entitled 'Dress and Power from Napoleon to Osama'. Tickets £5.

On Saturday 15 May all six museums in Dorchester will stay open from 5pm to 9pm for Museums at Night. Buy a family ticket from one of the museums (Dorset County Museum, Tutankhamun Exhibition, Terracotta Warriors, the Teddy Bear and Dinosaur Museums and The Keep Military Museum) for just £6 (or £10 on the night) to get into all six - that's just £1 for the whole family for each museum!

You can also use your entry ticket to get special deals on drinks, food and snacks during the evening from participating cafés and restaurants - watch out for further details.

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Built in 1635, this Grade II listed building is one of the oldest in the town and was the Abbot's residence. It has been a tea room since 1902 and has been superbly and sympathetically renovated by the current owners, Derek and Deborah Dalley, including the refurbishment of the old gas lamps which still work.

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Derek is a chef and prepares most of the food which he tries to source from local farms and producers in the country. All of the cakes and scones are baked fresh every morning, and they serve good, hearty breakfasts from 7.30am to 10.00am.

As well as the traditional 'cream teas' there is always homemade soup of the day, a wide selection of sandwiches and hot baguettes and a daily 'specials' board.

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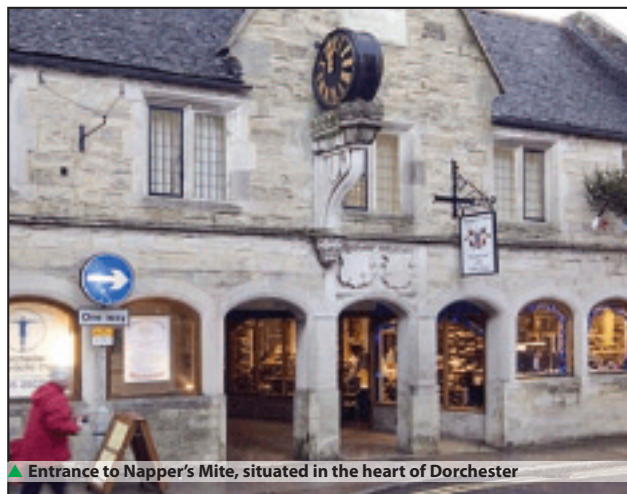
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Dorchester is not only a beautiful county town and a great town for shopping destination, but also has an amazing and historical past. Napper's Mite is a significant piece of Dorchester history and is now a café and restaurant. It is set in an original almshouses built in 1616 during the reign of James I. It is located at 19 South Street, the lower south end of the main pedestrian shopping street in the county market town. This little gem is the oldest building in South Street and one of the oldest still in use in the town. It has links with the novelist Thomas Hardy and with William Barnes, the famous Dorset dialect poet.

At the rear of the Napper's Mite building there is a small garden and steps, which backs on to Charles Street. Although the front of the building was rebuilt in 1842, the Jacobean style can still be recognised in the back elevations with its tall brick chimneys. There is a small courtyard in the centre allowing you to pass through from South

Street to Charles Street.

The History Of Napper's Mite

The Napper, or Napier Mite Alms Houses in Dorchester's South Street was established by Sir Robert Napier of Middlemarsh in 1615. Built to house "ten aged men" after a town fire in which 300 houses were destroyed, it was one of many charitable foundations established soon after the great fire of Dorchester in 1613. The fire was said to have been seen as a scourge sent from God to chastise the uncharitable population. His grandson, Gerard Napier, completed the building. Sir Robert Napier was a member of a Scottish family who became the Barons of Murchison which is now a suburb of Edinburgh. Crichton in North Dorset remains the home of the descendants of the Napiers. Napper's Mite passed through the Napier family to Napier George Sturt who would become the Third Baron Alington.

What's On The Menu At Napper's Mite

There are four areas where you can eat with old world charm, two inside, a central

section in a covered courtyard and a very pleasant garden out back. The small restaurant/wine bar is excellent for morning coffees right through to a full varied lunch menu. Ideal for families, you can choose from a range of light lunchtime snacks such as baguettes, sandwiches and jacket potatoes. Their hot chocolate with whippy cream and a flake is highly recommended.

Latest review of Napper's Mite on Google maps by Diane says, "We popped in here for lunch whilst on holiday in October. My husband, 16 month old child and I. Service was excellent and I had the best omelette that I have ever had. Highly recommend".

While in Dorchester why not try the delightful local walks and explore other historical landmarks within Dorchester Town. Also let us know what you think here at View From Dorchester and we will be happy to post your letters on the Experience Dorchester pages. Write to Ed at the address on page two.

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Tea and history anyone?

The Duke of Monmouth landed at Lyme Regis on the 11th June 1685 to challenge King James' claim to the throne, following the death of Charles II. He assembled an army in excess of 3,000 men and marched to Sedgemoor in Somerset.

He was defeated by the King's army in less than a month. Around 1300 were taken prisoner. Five Judges came to Dorchester with the infamous Judge Jeffreys, whose reputation was that of the 'hanging judge'.

In September 1685, 312 cases were heard in the Oakroom at the rear of the Antelope Hotel; of these 292 were sentenced to death. Only 74 were executed, with 175 transported, 9 were fined or whipped and 54 were discharged.

Judge Jeffreys - having his eye on promotion - was later made Lord Chancellor.

When King James fell and William of Orange landed in Torbay, Jeffreys was captured and imprisoned in the Tower of London. He died in 1689 while awaiting trial, probably of natural causes.



Rumours at the time said he has been poisoned while in the Tower and that his body had been returned to Dorchester and wallled up in the Courtroom - now the Oakroom.

This 17th Century Oak panelled room has been carefully restored to maintain its character and original features.

Today it is called The Oakroom and is a delightful tea room, with a peaceful, tranquil atmosphere, replicating the style and service of a Lyons Corner House.

The Oakroom of today serves a variety of light meals throughout the day and service is a high priority. The staff at the Oakroom pride themselves on their high levels of customer service, creating a warm, homely atmosphere where you can enjoy lovely lunches and of course, Dorset clotted cream teas.

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It's great to be back with a stunning line-up of events to blow your socks off! From the Congo to Algeria, Dorchester Festival brings you a taste of Africa with it's sights, sounds and even smells coming to Dorset for six days of great events this May!

Pulsating rhythms, spectacular dancers and hundreds of children in African-inspired costumes come together for a free weekend of music, dance and celebration over the end of May bank holiday. Performances from African music legend Kanda Bongo Man and stand-up comedy talent Gina Yashere head a stunning line up of international artists appearing in the Festival's evening venues.

And to top it off - a North African "souk" will transform the streets with a diverse range of African textiles, leather and other products and a range of exotic food and drink.

"It's going to be an amazing festival with something for everybody," said artistic director Sharon Hayden. "There will be dozens of free daytime events throughout the town on bank holiday Saturday, Sunday and Monday and evening events spread across the week."

Highlights include Spacehoppers - a new show for 3-7 year olds by acclaimed children's theatre company Tell Tale Hearts, Tea and Talk with novelist Salley Vickers, and Dorchester Arts' third visual art Open exhibition in the centre's newly refurbished rear hall.

The Festival offers a rare chance to see newly developed cutting edge small-scale theatre - The Tragic and Disturbing Tale of Little Lupin and small-scale horror show - The Little Box of Horrors.



PULSATING PROGRAMME: Dorchester Festival Artistic Director Sharon Hayden (left) with administrator Irene Archibald, membership manager Mike Furze, Board member Rod Drew, Marketing officer Bruno Sajno and young helpers Issy and Archie.

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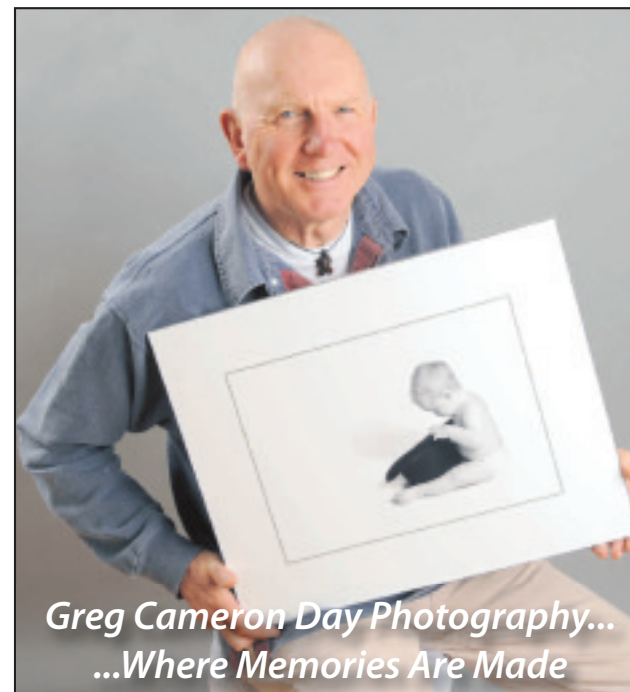
New 'Cherub of the Year' Competition launched with a £10,000 cash prize!

Professional photographer, Greg Cameron Day has announced his immediate, local exclusive involvement in a brand new national competition to find the UK's bonniest baby.

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"As the exclusive Cherubs photographer for South and West Dorset we are very excited that the Cherub of the Year could be a baby from our area and this new competition is a fantastic additional rea-



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son to use a professional (Master) photographer to record the key stages of baby's development," says Greg.

Greg Cameron Day has won numerous awards for his photography including the national ti-

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View 2 Music

Festival-goers dig up
a not so old fossil!

FOSSIL hunters in Lyme Regis came with up one of their best finds yet at the weekend in the shape of cult hero Robyn Hitchcock. The singer-songwriter was in town to provide an interlude to Lyme Regis Fossil Festival proceedings on Saturday night.

Robyn, whose music is a blend of Nick Drake, Bob Dylan and Syd Barrett, entertained the crowd at the Marine Theatre - seated in a cabaret style - with his own unique style of performing.

Playing a solely acoustic set, Robyn's guitar was augmented by members of his family throughout the evening, including his niece Ruby Wright (musical saw, ukulele and harmonies) and sister Lal (vocals).

Robyn played a mixture of songs old and new. He is currently promoting new album *Propellor Time* recorded with The Venus 3, comprising of R.E.M.'s Peter Buck, Scott McCaughey and Bill Rieflin. The LP also features contributions from The Smiths' Johnny Marr, John Paul Jones of Led Zepelin (and, more recently, Them Crooked Vultures) as well as Johnny Cash's former son-in-law Nick Lowe. It's not that often a man with such connections treads the hallowed boards of the Marine Theatre.

What a pity then that the event clashed with a concert at the Woodmead Halls - Stackridge were playing just up the road as part of the venue's *The Legends Return To Lyme* season.

Although there were plenty of people in the town on Saturday night, the fact that two decent live acts were pitted against each other in this way seems a little crazy. Yes, it's nice to have choice, but it would also have been nice to be able to support both acts appearing here on the Jurassic Coast.



ONE thing the election campaign has been missing is a bit of rock 'n' roll. It's been a long time since the days of Red Wedge, where the likes of Billy Bragg and Paul Weller tried to persuade us to vote Labour. But it's not the celebrity endorsements I'm advocating; I'm thinking more along the lines of Rock The Vote in the United States.

This on-going American campaign may often seem to be fronted by supporters of the Democratic Party - with many awareness raising concerts featuring artists who are signed up Democrats - but it genuinely is non-partisan; the sole aim being to engage and build the political power of young people by getting them to register and vote come election time.

And if you want proof that it's a campaign that works, you need look no further than the fact there's a young, black president in the White House right now. That's the power of a younger, more forward-thinking electorate.

Although you've probably never heard of it, there is in fact a British version of Rock The Vote, no doubt struggling to get our apathetic youth into the polling booths come election day.

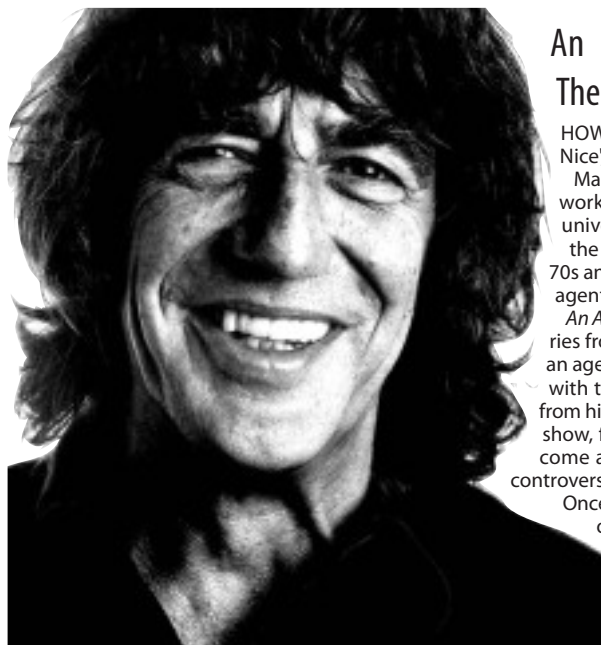


ROCK THE VOTE | In the States, pop stars like Christina Aguilera are active in encouraging young people to vote

British politics may not be as glamorous as its American equivalent - and we certainly don't have a figure as inspirational as Barack Obama to get excited about - but anyone who thinks the result of Thursday's election will not directly affect them is wrong.

I can only hope our country's youth doesn't need the likes of Rock The Vote to realise the importance of their vote. Come Thursday, make sure yours counts.

by James Coles

Lasting Marks - Mr Nice
comes to BridportAn Audience with Howard Marks at
The Electric Palace on Tuesday, May 18th

HOWARD Marks, author of the international best seller 'Mr Nice', brings his live show to the Electric Palace.

Marks became famous for his worldwide smuggling network (set up with friends and fellow students of Oxford university), which was allegedly responsible for most of the marijuana smoked in the western world during the 70s and 80s. Marks also worked as a teacher, and as an MI6 agent.

An Audience with Howard Marks will feature incredible stories from his days as one of the world's most wanted men, an agent for MI6, his 43 aliases, major cannabis deals direct with the American CIA and his 25 companies world-wide from his international smuggling empire days. Howard's live show, followed by a question and answers session has become a legendary insight into the infamous world of the controversial 'Mr Nice'.

Once noted as one of 'the most sophisticated drugs baron of all time' (Daily Mirror) Howard now writes for the Observer, The Times and Time Out where he is respected as an intellectual expert on the pro's and con's on the legalisation of Cannabis.

The show will also act as a preview of the big-screen biopic, 'Mr Nice', starring Rhys Ifans and

Chloe Sevigny, which is due out later this year.

Howard Marks will be at the Electric Palace on Tuesday, May 18th. Doors open at 7.30pm, and tickets for event are £15, available from the Bridport Tourist Information Centre, or by calling the box office on 01308 424901

BRISTOL OLD VIC THEATRE BRING
DICKENS CLASSIC TO LIFE

CHARLES Dickens' classic tale of a boy's struggle against adversity as he matures into manhood, David Copperfield is brought to life at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, May 22nd at 7.30pm.

Adapted for the stage by Alastair Cording and directed by Christopher Scott, it is a story of struggle and intrigue, of deceit and enduring love.

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of one of our greatest ever story-tellers.

When Charles Dickens first picked up his pen to scrawl the opening lines of David Copperfield, he was writing with a painful recollection of his own personal experiences.

In Alastair Cording's vibrant dramatization, the unforgettable characters of Steerforth, Macawber and Peggotty spring from the page with a vitality that brings the saga of young David Copperfield movingly to

life before your very eyes.

Bristol Old Vic Theatre School is one of the most prestigious in the country having trained some of the nation's greatest actors including Daniel Day-Lewis, Pete Postlethwaite and Greta Scacchi to name a few.

BOVTS's last production at BAC was their highly acclaimed adaptation of Toss of the D'Urbervilles.

"...a cast of only 13 playing every character, lost nothing of Hardy's masterpiece, but at the

same time created something very different, an ensemble piece that is never less than compelling, and played with conviction by every member of a talented cast." Hereford Times - Toss of the D'Urbervilles, Bristol Old Vic Theatre School, 2009

Tickets from the Arts Centre Box Office £10 adults, £9 Supporters, £7 concs, £5 students. Call 01308 424204.

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

OUR first poem this week comes from 'View' reader Mrs Linda Levi who lives on Portland. She writes about the attractions of a British seaside holiday in Weymouth.

View from Weymouth

Holidaymakers and locals flock,
To the Esplanade, beside the clock.
With their bucket and spade in hand,
Excited children descend to the sand.

Look at just what you could do,
The sand sculptures are on view,
See the donkeys, have a ride,
Then down the helter-skelter slide.

Ice creams and candy floss, what a treat,
There's many people for you to meet.
Just watch the sea gulls with your chips,
As they glide and screech and take a dip.

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Would he be proud of what he's done?
He put Weymouth on the map,
What a legacy from that royal chap.

The summer's coming, so they say,
The warmer weather is on the way.
Plaster on the cream, don't forget your hat.
Just remember your brolly and wear a mac!

OUR second poem was written by 'View' reader Terry Elwick, after his mother died a few years ago. We featured it early in 2008 but as it was not correctly transcribed at that time, we now print it again with our apologies to the author.

Mother

A mother dies a thousand times
Until the church bell's final chimes.
The age twixt slap and child's first cry,
From that moment - eyes never dry.

Dangers when her babe first walks,
Anxious times till the child talks.
The cuts and bruises when out to play,
Fear and dread never far away.

Then off to school, what lies in store,
Her child so small, the world so raw.
Will they be liked, have they progressed.

Lots of friends mean mum's less stressed.

The teenage years, seeing loves first sigh.
When not returned, the anguished cry.
Enfolding you to her bosom again
She sobs inside, but heals your pain.

And when her child goes off to wed,
And takes another to their bed,
Think the worry would stop right then,
Don't be silly, think again.

With each grandchild the fears return.
Will they prosper, will they learn,
Are they happy, are they well,
Despite her fears only time will tell.

And then one day she enjoys real peace.
She's done her stint, now sweet release.
If she could she'd do it all again,
With her deep love she'd embrace the pain.

Our mothers die a thousand times
Until that final church bell chimes.

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: 'Poetry for Pleasure', Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF.
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Lacey joins the leavers list

EASTENDERS star Lacey Turner is quitting Walford after five years on the show. She'll be joined by Gillian Wright, who plays her mother Jean Slater.

Lacey revealed: "I've had the most fantastic time at EastEnders. Stacey has been such a brilliant role for me to play, as has being part of the feisty Slater family." She added: "I'll miss Stacey and everyone in Albert Square very much but the time has come to try something different."

Stacey has had some of the show's meatiest storylines since she joined the soap in 2004, from marrying Bradley (twice), her affair with his dad Max and being diagnosed with bi-polar disorder.

Approximately 16.5million people tuned in to see her revealed as the killer of Archie Mitchell in February this year. New executive producer Bryan Kirkwood said: "We'll be very sad to see Lacey Turner leave the show. Lacey is one of the best young actresses on TV at the moment and the fact that she's won 28 awards in the last five years is testament to this. We wish her the very best of luck."

Bryan went on to praise Gillian Wright's portrayal of Stacey's mum. "Gillian has brought real heart and pathos to the role of Jean Slater, a complex and fragile character who has really been taken into the public's affection."

No storylines surrounding the pair's departure have been revealed but it's thought that the door is being left open for a return. The news of their departure follows hot on the heels of the axing of Minty Peterson (Cliff Parisi), Charlie Slater (Derek Martin), Danny Mitchell (Liam Bergin), Liz Turner (Kate Williams), Adam Best (David Proud) and Libby Fox (Belinda Owusu).

Chelsea Fox (Tiana Benjamin), Peggy Mitchell (Barbara Windsor) and Amira Masood (Preeya Kalidas) are also off this year.



LEAVING | Lacey Turner's popular Stacey Slater character is set to leave EastEnders

PAUL Merton and Watchdog's Matt Allwright have been confirmed as temporary hosts for The One Show after Adrian Chiles left on Friday.

Matt took over the BBC magazine show for a two-week stint on Monday, with Have I Got News For You team captain Paul filling in on the Thursday while Matt hosts Watchdog.

The search for a permanent replacement is still in progress, with new names Rav Wilding and Jamie Theakston being thrown into the hat alongside Chris Hollins and Dermot O'Leary. A source told The Guardian: "It's really got to be someone who works well with Christine. There's no rush."

by Philip Evans



STAND IN | Paul Merton will stand in on Thursday, as the BBC continue to look for a new permanent host for The One Show



STAND IN | Matt Allwright has started a tenure as temporary host of the popular One Show

World-class musicians come to Marine Theatre

BRINGING together diverse and unique individual talents, four extraordinary world-class musicians come together in the band 'Eclectica' for an evening which will range across tangos from Argentina, sambas from Brazil, standards from North America and may throw in Joni Mitchell and Stevie Wonder alongside Rimsky-Korsakov!

BUSY LIZZIE | Violin and vocalist Lizzie Ball has worked with many impressive names recently

films for Michael Nyman, and John Williams.

Cellist Bernard Gregor-Smith was a founding member of The Lindsay String Quartet, for many people the leading string quartet in the world for some years, before taking up the challenge of exploring new musical worlds with 'Eclectica'.

The Anglo-Argentinian guitar duo of Pete Oxley and Luis D'Agostino, regarded as exceptional in the world of jazz guitar and committed to breaking down musical barriers, make up this exciting foursome which has sold out Ronnie Scott's, Dartington Arts and The Oxford Jazz Festival.

The evening, at The Marine Theatre on Saturday, May 8th., begins at 7.15 with a free glass of wine and nibbles, with Eclectica on stage at 7.45pm. Tickets are £15 and are available from the Tourist Information Office (01297 442138) online at www.marinetheatre.com or on the door.



SPECIAL STRINGS | Eclectica's guitar duo make for a unique string quartet

Roll up, roll up, Paulos Americano Circus is coming to Lyme Regis

BACK by public demand Paulos Americano Circus is coming to Lyme Regis at the Park & Ride, Top of the Hill, Charmouth Road from Monday, May 10th to Wednesday, May 12th 2010 and is presented to you by four generations of the Paulo's family. Paulo's is the oldest circus family in the UK Est. 1816.

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But on the same day, Zoe meets her perfect man Stan (Alex O'Loughlin). Trying to hide her pregnancy while dating becomes more and more difficult. Zoe finally reveals her secret and is thrilled when Stan says he's in.

Will the new couple stick together as Zoe's due date fast approaches?

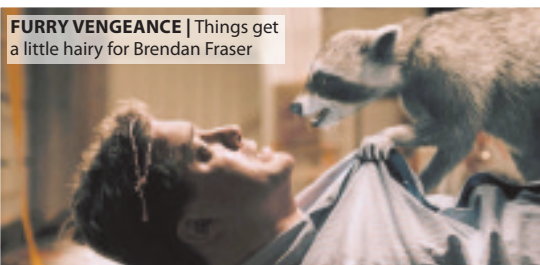
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FAMILY comedy "Furry Vengeance" (PG) sees a group of woodland animals take on estate developer Dan Sanders, played by Brendan Fraser from "The Mummy".

When Dan's latest project threatens the local woodland creatures, they decide they won't go easily and turn his home into a battlefield full of animated action.

Released Friday, May 7th

FURRY VENGEANCE | Things get a little hairy for Brendan Fraser



CRAZY comedy "Hot Tub Time Machine" (15) tells the story of three friends, Adam, Lou and Nick, who have suffered a string of bad luck.

In order to cheer themselves up, the three friends, along with Adam's nephew Jacob, visit their favourite holiday destination. But after a night of drinking in the hot tub, the men wake up in 1986.

The three friends see it as an opportunity to change their unfortunate destinies, but when they start messing with the past, Jacob – who had yet to be born in 1986 – begins to flicker and warns the group if they continue, he may never be born.

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THE re-make of 1984 American horror "A Nightmare on Elm Street" (18) stars Jackie Earle Haley as Freddy Krueger – a role made famous by Robert Englund.

Freddy stalks the dreams of Nancy Holbrook, played by Rooney Mara, and her friends, who were all sexually abused by him as a child before he was murdered by their vengeful parents.

Now a supernatural force in their dreams, Freddy begins to kill them off one by one, leaving Nancy for last. Released Friday, May 7th

by Francesca Evans



NIGHTMARE | Jackie Earle Haley as Freddy Krueger

TOP ORGANIST GREG MORRIS TO PLAY NEW SKRABL ORGAN

THE New Skrabl organ at St. Michael's Church in Lyme Regis is rapidly becoming famous and this coming weekend Saturday, May 8th at 7.30pm, organist Greg Morris (The associate organist of the Temple Church in London) will perform with the Lyme Bay Chorale at their spring concert in aid of Shelter Box at the Church. Choir director Alex Davies has prepared an intriguing concert programme with the choir and new organ in mind and chosen Kodaly's Laudes Organi - A significant choral and organ work written in 1966 for the American Guild of organists convention. The work demonstrates the power, tone, and flexibility of the organ while integrating the choir in a brilliant and passionate variety of chromatic passages and moods. The choir will also sing; Brahms "how lovely are thy dwellings", Haydn Te Deum and a piece written for the choir and organ by local composer Peter Milmer, "How great is the lord" - a dramatic and colourful setting of Ps 48. Mr Morris will also perform solo organ works by Bach and Vierne.

Tickets are available at the door at £10 each and a delicious tea provided by the choir will take place in the Church Hall during the interval. The next celebrity organ recital on the recently installed Skrabl organ is by Professor Ian Tracey (Liverpool Cathedral) on May 29th at 7.30pm tickets from Lyme Regis TIC on 01297 442596, full details www.lymeregis-organappeal.com



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Roten Punkte Rockers!

FRESH from a successful run at the Sydney Comedy Festival, and just before they jet off to America, Die Roten Punkte (The Red Dots) are stopping off at the Marine Theatre on Thursday, May 6th. Part comedy event, part Pop-Punk/Electro-Clash sensation, this promises to be a night the like of which has never before been experienced in Lyme Regis. It marks the next stop in the band's Robot/Lion Tour, which has travelled North America and Australia scooping awards along the way.

Marine Theatre Creative Director Ian Stephens explained why Die Roten Punkte came to be performing in Dorset. "I was at the Edinburgh Festival last summer, and was intrigued if a little puzzled by all the hype surrounding this strange-sounding show. I think it was my wife, Maggie, who dragged me along to see the show, even though neither of us had any idea what to expect. The theatre quickly filled up with people who seemed equally unsure as to the evening ahead. What we got was part sophisticated comedy night, part lipstick-smeared, tantrum-loving, sonic collision between Plastic Bertrand, Spinal Tap, Kraftwerk and early Ramones. Die Roten Punkte are truly unique. Their songs are ridiculously infectious and their live show is one of the most irreverent and hilarious gigs you are ever likely to see. The crowd were in turn doubled up with laughter and on their feet ready to rock. This is one of those nights it's just worth taking a bit of a risk for."

Die Roten Punkte (the utterly dysfunctional pairing of German siblings Otto and Astrid Rot) became an instant household name in Europe after topping the charts in Germany and Poland with its 2005 hits 'I'm In A Band' and 'Best Band In The World'. The Lyme Regis concert will see Otto and Astrid arriving just in time to celebrate the release of their new single "Ich Bin Nicht Ein Roboter (I Am A Lion)" from their new CD "Super Musikant".

Things have not always been easy for the Rots. After being orphaned at a young age, the pair scraped by in squats in Kreuzberg and became homeless in Amsterdam. But after a baptism by fire (started by one of Astrid's cigarettes) in the underground rock scene of Berlin,

they have clawed their way to European fame in true punk rock tradition. Fuelling the band's intrigue are Astrid's off-stage antics. She most famously came to blows with her brother at a New York nightclub and was arrested later that night for DUI on the Staten Island Ferry. "Whoever heard of a ferry that didn't allow cars?" she is said to have remarked in her defence. This led to her brief four-month stay in rehab in early 2008. Otto's reputation as the newest Prince of Punk continues to thrive. Recent comparisons in the European Press have been made to Iggy Pop and Kurt Cobain "but with a straightedge twist." His stage presence and live energy have been described as "all five of The Hives trapped in the body of a lipstick-smeared Pete Townsend".

Die Roten Punkte will be on stage at the Marine Theatre at 8pm on Thursday 6th May. Tickets cost £10, available in advance from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, online at www.marinetheatre.org.uk or on the door.



Craft, food and plant fair at Kingston Maurward

ON Sunday, May 9th, Kingston Maurward College, one mile East of Dorchester on the A35, will play host to the 7th Annual Plant, Craft and Food Fair. With the entrance price including the formal gardens and animal park, it makes for a fantastic family day out.

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FRIDAY MAY 7TH

LYME REGIS: An A/V presentation by Ken Ayres at Woodmead Halls, organised by Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details.

FRIDAY MAY 7TH TO SUNDAY MAY 9TH

SYMONDSBURY: Learn how to make your own Clay Bread Oven. From 10am - 4pm at Willy Tuck's Orchard Symondsburry. Organised by co-operative 01308 427449. £60/Free to those on a low income.

SATURDAY MAY 8TH

BRIDPORT: Big Cash Prize Charity Quiz at the King's Head, Bradpole from 8.30pm prompt. £10 per team (max 4 per team). There will also be a raffle and Chinese bingo. All proceeds to Joseph Weld Hospice. Book on 01308 425023 or 422520.

MOSTERTON: Mosterton May Fayre at Mosterton Village Hall from 1.30pm. Telephone 01308 868631 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Tea Dance at St Swithun's Church Vestry from 3pm - 5pm. Telephone 01308 424880 for more details.

PORTLAND: Royal Manor Workshops are holding a 'Have-a-go' day at St George's Centre, Easton from 10am - 4pm. Admission free. Telephone 01305 823242 for more details.

BRIDPORT: NCT Nearly New Sale (National Childbirth Trust). Baby and toddler gear. Entry £1 includes a goody bag, refreshments will be available. From 2-4pm at Colfox School. Telephone 01308 488444 for more details.

BRADPOLE: Snail Racing at the Bradpole Social Club, droos open at 7pm, first race at 8pm.

SATURDAY MAY 8TH AND SUNDAY MAY 9TH

LYME REGIS: The Dorset Arts and Craft Show at the Woodmead Halls, from 10am - 4pm. Over 40 local artist and craftspeople with a wide range of beautiful handmade gifts for sale. Demonstrations by talented craftworkers. Refreshments. Free Admission! Visit www.dorsetartandcraftshow.co.uk Enquiries: 07730557090.

SUNDAY MAY 9TH

LITTON CHENEY: A Bit of ADo 2. Step back in time for a lazy afternoon fundraising event that promises you an array of historic vehicles, car rides, homemade clotted cream teas, pimmis, stalls and the Rex Trevitt Big Band...you are invited to wear vintage dress to add to the event, though this is not compulsory! Something for everyone, and all are welcome. The event will kick off with a historic vehicle run at an earlier time from bridport, for further details of this please contact Martin Bell on 07939 172 615. At Litton Hall, School Lane.

SUNDAY MAY 9TH

SYMONDSBURY: Blossom time picni: Come and help us pull nettles in the orchard nettle soup for lunch! At Willy Tuck's Orchard from 10am - 2pm. Telephone 01308 427449 for more details. £1 per person, under 5s free.

TUESDAY MAY 11TH

BRIDPORT: "Was the Chantry a lighthouse?" talk at Bridport United Church Main Hall. From 2.30pm. Telephone 01308 456876 for more details.

WEDNESDAY MAY 12TH

DORCHESTER: Real Nappy Roadshow, South Street from 10am - 1pm. New mums and dads can find out how to save money and help the environment at a real nappy roadshow organised by Dorset County Council. Visit www.dorsetforyou.com/realnappies for more details.

THURSDAY MAY 13TH

WEYMOUTH: Tai Chi event at the Jubilee Enterprise Centre to raise funds for Bullying UK. In the large car park at the centre will be carrying out a morning tai chi session in the open air from 8.30am - 9am, then into Nutritrain Southwest for coffee, croissants etc for breakfast.

SATURDAY MAY 15TH

LYME REGIS: Spring Auction at the Ship Inn from 8pm onwards. Organised by Lyme Regis Pre School. Telephone 01297 445996 for more details.

BRIDPORT: A Spring Concert of Music Old and New from the Bridport Choral Society at 7.30pm at United Reform Church in East Street. Tickets in advance from Tourist Information Bureau or Bridport Music Shop or at the door. Adults £6, children £3.50.

BOTENHAMPTON: Film: 'Casablanca' in Bothenhampton Village Hall at 7.30pm, doors open 7pm.

FRIDAY MAY 21ST

CHARMOUTH: Bingo at St Andrews Community Hall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down at 7.30pm. Lots of prizes. (All proceeds to the Community Hall fund) Telephone 07813513062 for more details.

LYME REGIS: Judging of two cups plus end of season awards at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Organised by Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details.

ST GEORGE'S DAY CONCERT SUCCESS

THE Woodmead Hall was rocking to the sound of Elgar at the end of Lyme Regis Town Band's concert for St George's Day. The combined sounds of the band, organ and enthusiastic audience waving their flags of St George produced an unforgettable musical and visual spectacle. It was, of course, 'Land of Hope and Glory' and the culmination of a

unique evening of entertainment.

This was a 'first' for the band and the sizeable audience, which included the Mayor of Lyme, more than played its part throughout the evening. From the opening fanfare and national anthem to the final strains of Elgar, the band demonstrated its many talents through a varied pro-

gramme which included several excellent solos. The well-known 'Post Horn Gallop' was expertly played by principal cornet Peter Hurdwell, although his appearance was in doubt until two days before the concert, having been stranded in Algeria. There was a dramatic and amusing moment when, unable to get a sound from his instrument, he emptied it of

volcanic dust!

During the evening, a framed certificate conferring Life Membership of the band was presented to Ian North by the Musical Director. Ian was a founder member of the band when it was reformed in 1981 and recently suffered a serious illness. In thanking Ian for his many years of service, John Powell commented that the band was delighted

that Ian continued to support the band at its many engagements.

Community singing by the audience featured well-known 'songs which won the wars', accompanied on the keyboard by band member Roger Grose. As impressively as they sang, it turned out to be a mere rehearsal for the grand finale. With all flags waving and lungs and vocal chords strained to their limits, no-one in the audience doubted that an encore would be needed and they were not disappointed.

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10. Sequence (5)
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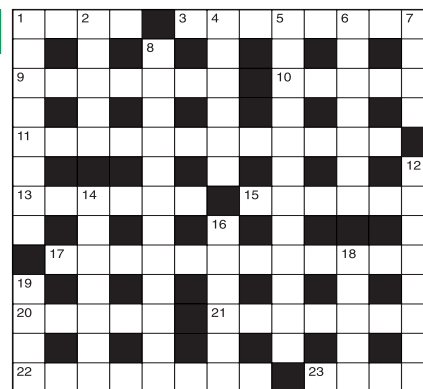
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The accommodation has been well maintained and a number of extensions and renovations have been undertaken to offer additional letting rooms. The attractive cliff-top gardens are mainly laid to lawn, with flower borders and offer excellent views across Lyme Bay.

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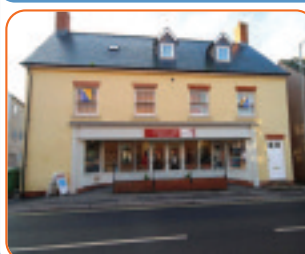
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- Ensuite To Master Bedroom
- Bathroom
- Separate Cloakroom
- No Onward Chain

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- Edge of Village Location

- Large, Mature Gardens
- Private & Peaceful Plot
- Lovely Countryside All Around

- Much Improved by Current Owners

BRIDPORT - £285,000



- Detached Four Bedroom Home
- Lounge/Diner, Sunroom, Study
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- Bathroom
- Garden & Double Garage
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- Two Reception Rooms
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- Full of Charm & Character

BRIDPORT - £395,000



- Detached Home with Views
- 4-5 Bedrooms – Two En-Suites
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- Garage & Driveway Parking
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- Tucked Away but Convenient Location

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- Bathroom
- Gardens
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- Garage

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- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Utility
- Conservatory
- Bathroom
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- Porch
- Entrance Hall
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- Parking
- Double Garage
- Gardens

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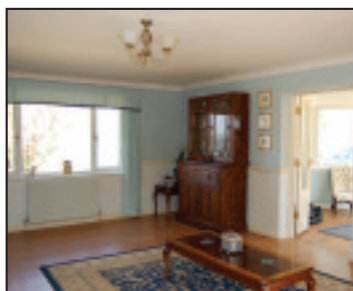
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CHARMOUTH - £220,000

A unique quaint 2 Bed detached cottage set back from the road through a coaching arch in need of renovation

- Lounge
- Kitchen
- Bathroom
- Two First Floor Bedrooms
- Small Cottage Style
- Garden
- Parking
- Close to the Village Centre and Short Walk to the Beach and Sea

MORCOMBELAKE - £245,000

Delightful two/three bedroom semi-detached period cottage with rural views.

- Conservatory
- Lounge
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- Views towards Stonebarrow Hill

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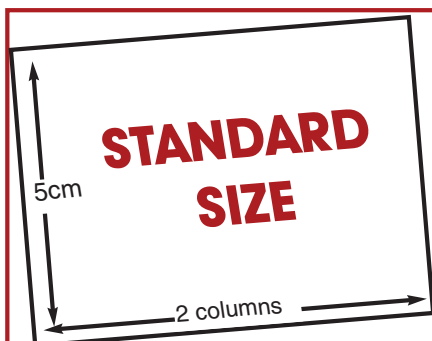
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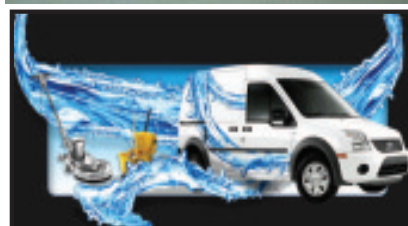
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ever offered. But it also offers two new innovations never seen previously on the model, namely a reverse-parking camera and a touch-screen satellite navigation unit with 7-inch display.

Using the display screen, the reverse parking camera comes in addition to audible distance sensors to assist the driver when

squeezing into the tightest of spots, as well as offering a greater all round view of the car, picking up a view lower than that the driver gets through the back window.

The sat nav incorporates Points of Interest and postcode search, plus USB input compatibility for music and video clips, and is standard equipment on both variants of LTZ – the auto and the manual.

The two options are both powered by a 150PS 2.0-litre VCDi engine and offer combined fuel economy figures of 38.2mpg for

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On sale now, the Captiva LTZ becomes the flagship of the superb value Chevrolet range, alongside the new Spark city car and the high quality, stylish Cruze saloon – other new models that clearly highlight the direction of Chevrolet in the UK.

For more information, to configure your own Captiva LTZ online, or to get details of your nearest Chevrolet retailer, visit www.chevrolet.co.uk



£100m not enough to mend roads say 62% of motorists

SEVERE weather conditions that hit the UK earlier this year took their toll on roads, leaving motorists today navigating a pothole hell. In the final days before the general election, an Exchange and Mart survey reveals that 62% of voters believe Labour's pledge of £100m to repair roads is not enough. Exchange and Mart calls for next week's elected party to take clear focus on motoring to tackle congestion, rising costs and crumbling roads, as well as bolder steps to reduce CO₂ emissions.

The Exchange and Mart survey reports that motorists were disappointed with Labour's Budget plans to deal with the UK's roads. However, none of the main competing parties seem to be offering much promise for UK motorists in the lead up to the election. Rising fuel prices, the end of the scrappage scheme and emissions based car tax means motorists are feeling the pinch.

When asked if Labour's plans to stagger the fuel tax increases over the next year will do anything to soften its financial impact 61% said no. In the Budget, Alistair Darling also pledged £285m for motorway improvements and expansion projects, but the majority of those surveyed said "It's not enough!"

The Liberal Democrats have taken a

different approach by pledging to invest in rail, whilst introducing more steeply graduated VED for higher emission cars, which is unlikely to be a vote winner for motorists. Meanwhile, the Conservatives are planning more tolls on new roads, but oppose road-pricing.

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"Our survey goes to show just how low morale is for British motorists," says Debra Healy, Digital Director of Exchange and Mart. "For most motorists it costs too much and road conditions are poor and unsafe. The hard winter has left the roads in a terrible state and more snow and bad weather over Easter has just highlighted the problem."

"It's clear from our survey that UK motorists aren't happy with the condition of the roads and many would like to see better value for their road tax. However, none of the main parties seem to be focusing on the motorist, making it a difficult decision for voters looking to reduce costs on their car."

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Which? to distraction

CAR dealers are taking customers for a ride by not being clear about how much interest they'll pay on a motor, says Which? Car.

Overall, details of car finance deals weren't properly explained and on some occasions interest rates weren't even mentioned during the rigorous undercover investigation.* Not one of the sales staff at the 15 dealerships verbally told researchers the total cost of the interest on a finance agreement. Two thirds failed to mention the APR and a third didn't include it on their written quote either.

Without this information, it's impossible for a buyer to work out how much interest they'd pay on a finance deal. Not including the APR in a written quote also contravenes the Consumer Credit Act. One salesman even refused to give a written quote at all, wrongly claiming that to do so would break the law.

On a typical car such as a £13k Fiat Bravo**, a bank loan would

cost a customer £15,319 whereas hire purchase with payment protection insurance would cost them £18,433 – a difference of more than £3k. Not only are customers losing out on thousands of pounds, some car dealers are failing to properly explain the risks of complex, expensive products.

Peter Vicary-Smith, Chief Executive, Which?, says:

"When you take out a mortgage, the bank or building society has to clearly state APR rates up front, and explain terms and conditions fully. We think car finance deals should be conducted in the same way. We urge car buyers to avoid showroom finance deals if they think dealers haven't given them all the necessary information."

The consumer champion reported its findings to the OFT, which said it was disappointed some dealers didn't appear to be aware of their obligations, or are simply refusing to comply. The OFT promised to take enforcement action where necessary.

Astra Brit flick pilgrimage

AFTER last month's chaos of an erupting volcano, what better a reason to holiday at home? With three quarters (76%) of Brits expected to holiday in the UK this year and over half (55%) keen to visit locations they've seen in a film, car company Vauxhall has teamed up with Visit Britain to create a film fanatic's dream expedition, the Astra Brit Flick Pilgrimage.

The trip, devised to celebrate the introduction of the new British built Astra, with the help of leading film historian, Tony Reeves, covers an impressive 1016 road miles around the UK taking in Scotland, Wales and England. This includes 10 stops, visiting 23 film locations of 39 films, all based around the top 10 favourite movies filmed in the UK as voted for by Brits:

- 1) The Full Monty (1997)
- 2) The Italian Job (1969)
- 3) Harry Potter (series of films 2001 - 2009)
- 4) Gladiator (2000)
- 5) Braveheart (1995)
- 6) Monty Python and the Holy Grail (1975)
- 7) Billy Elliot (2000)
- 8) The Da Vinci Code (2006)
- 9) Hot Fuzz (2007)
- 10) Robin Hood Prince of Thieves

(1991)

Whether you are an action film lover of movies such as Gladiator or a chick flick fanatic keen to watch the likes of Shakespeare in Love, the Astra Brit Flick Pilgrimage offers something for everyone.

The whole trip is available to buy from 29th April from www.britflickpilgrimage.co.uk. The price includes bed and breakfast accommodation at all 10 stops and admission fees to all the tourist attractions used in the various films covered. The dedicated web pages provide information on all the film locations along the route, as well as some great trivia about various films.

"It's amazing the amount of UK locations used in international blockbusters, so we thought we'd pay homage to the best of British through devising a road trip with a twist," explained Stephanie Lucas, from the Vauxhall Astra team

Justin Reid, from Visit Britain, adds "Film tourism has become very popular in the last few years, with films such as Harry Potter estimated to have brought in £9million in tourist revenue to Alnwick Castle with a 120% increase in visitors. We are thrilled to have worked with Astra to devise a trip that is on trend for our audience."



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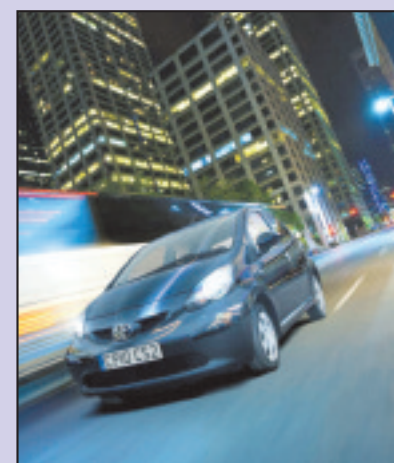
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Alfa Romeo UK announces pricing for the new Alfa Giulietta

Pricing for Alfa Romeo's eagerly anticipated new Giulietta has just been announced for the UK market. Starting from £16,995 OTR, the stylish new 5 door C-Segment contender will be publicly unveiled in the UK at the Goodwood Festival of Speed on 2 - 4 July, where Alfa Romeo will be celebrating its Centenary as the featured marque.

In line with these celebrations, the new Alfa Giulietta will be on sale in the UK this summer, and will feature three petrol engines - 1.4 TB 120 bhp, 1.4 TB MultiAir 170bhp and a top-of-the-range 1750 TBI 235bhp model that will carry the brand's iconic Cloverleaf status; and two diesel powerplants - 1.6 JTDM-2 105bhp and 2.0 JTDM-2 170bhp.



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features are key to the new Alfa Giulietta range, with advancements such as revolutionary performance engine technology in the form of MultiAir (petrol) and second generation MultiJet (diesel); Alfa's DNA system which customises the vehicles' behaviour to suit varying road conditions and driving styles; a standard equipment Start&Stop* system that guarantees im-

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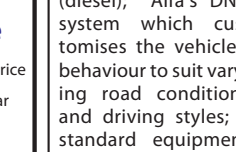
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Rainbows beaten - title is Lyme's to lose

Tuesday, April 27th

PREMIER

BEAMINSTER'S Premier title aspirations were blown away in a first-half whirlwind at Lyme Regis' Davey Fort on Tuesday evening.

The Seasideers, clearly pumped up for the occasion in front of a bumper crowd approaching 250, took the game by the scruff of the neck and were 2-0 up within 15 minutes. Skipper Adam Caddy headed home the opener with ten minutes on the clock and the lead was doubled soon after when Joe Bond drilled home accurately into the bottom corner to leave Beaminster keeper John Bailey, up from the Reserves, with no chance. Bond added his second and Lyme's third in the 27th minute to leave the Rainbows, missing suspended top scorer Murray Legg, on the ropes. Steve Batey stooped to bravely head home past Bailey just before the interval and the Seasideers headed off to the dressing rooms with applause from the home support ringing in their ears.

At 4-0 down there was no way back for Beaminster. Predictable the second period lacked the sparkle and feistiness of the first. The hosts did make up their nap-hand when Julien Simier clipped home his fifth goal in four days.

The only blot on the evening for Lyme was the end of their clean sheet record. Tristan Gale finally became the first player to find a way past Ashley Caddy and his resolute defence since team

mate Tom Houchen in the reverse fixture - an incredible run of 13 hours! Gale coolly stroked home an 81st minute penalty after referee Tom Richardson penalised Steve Batey for pulling back Richie Runyard.

DIVISION ONE

FARWAY United moved a step closer to an immediate return to the Premier Division with a gutsy 4-3 win at Perry Street Reserves.

The Devonians trailed 2-1 at the break but squeezed home with goals from James Salter (2), Dan Williams and Simon Lane. Kris Groves (2) and Kev Rowson netted for Street.

Wednesday, April 28th

PREMIER

WHITE Horse climbed out of the drop zone for the first time in months with a 7-0 hammering of Charmouth whose difficult season came to a disappointing end. It was 2-0 at but Horse hit their straps in the second period and galloped out of the bottom two courtesy of goal difference.

Colin Paul (2), Tom Franklin, Russell Weller, John Kingston, Pete Lawrence and Reece Bulman tucked into the goal feast.

Horse's place in the relegation zone was taken by Crewkerne Town who drew 2-2 in the derby with Merriott Rovers at Henhayes.

DIVISION ONE

PYMORE remain rooted to the foot of the table after a 3-0 home defeat to Winsam United who as a result moved three points clear at the top.

DIVISION TWO

UPLYME Travelled to Beaminster with the bare 11 who all performed well but couldn't contain the Rainbows and went down 3-0. Ross Pickett, Richie Middleton and Josh Hunter scored for the hosts who moved up to fourth.

DIVISION THREE

HAWKCHURCH are still waiting to seal the Division Two title. The Hawks were beaten by two Rory Holmes goals as they went down 2-0 at Lyme Bantams.

FRIDAY

TOMMY TABBERER CUP FINAL

(at Lyme Regis FC)

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DOWLISH & Donyatt finally lifted Tommy Tabberer cup for the second time in their history and sharing 11 goals with a spirited Forton Reserves side at Lyme Regis.

The Stripes, who were never behind in the pulsating tie, led 3-2 at the break and extended this to 4-2 before Rangers fought back to force the extra half-hour with the score locked at 5-5.

The winner came from Ben Charlton in the first period of extra-time.

SATURDAY

May 1st

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP

Round Three

DIVISION One side Lyme Regis Reserves were given an almighty shock before squeezing past their Division Two hosts Hinton.

All seemed to be going to plan as Luke Street sent the Seasideers into the interval 1-0 up. But the Saints stunned their visitors and stormed into a 3-1 lead with just 20 minutes left on the clock.

But this was time enough for Aaron Cleal and Jason Hawker to convert Ryan Fifer crosses before Hawker netted the winner in the 88th minute following good work from Neal Baker.

A rare appearance for Adam Cody-Boucher sparked the previously misfiring Pymore forward line to life. The striker struck twice but couldn't save Pymore from crashing out 5-4 after extra time against Thorncombe at St Mary's. Alex Goodrick and Brandon Scadding scored the other goals for the Greens who recovered from trailing 4-2 with 15 minutes remaining to force the extra period.

Round Four

FARWAY United booked their place in the semi-finals with a 1-0 win at Netherbury.

The Ambers put in a far better shift than their disappointing Division One Cup Final showing 48 hours previous with Mark Cuff, forced to fill-in up front, and brother Paul, returning after injury, in fine form at left-back.

PREMIER

TITLE-chasing Lyme Regis' trip to Merriott Rovers was postponed when the beleaguered hosts, who started the season with teams failed to raise even one.

South Petherton bagged another three points and are still in contention. Pethy won 3-2 at relegation-haunted Crewkerne Town despite missing strikers Jody Bovey and George Warr who both failed to show. The reshuffled visitors roused themselves with a superb first-half showing that yielded three goals but could have been eight or nine according to player-manager Karl Diment.

Paul Holt, and own goal and Jon Hayter netted for Pethy. The Tigers did mount a late response with two penalties from Jamie Spurdle but it looks increasingly like Division One football at Henhayes next season - just 12 months since the League title was landed.

Crewkerne's loss is White Horse's gain. The West Dorset side's superb late season form has seen 10 points pounced from the last four games. Horse, with centre-back Karl Ives in dominating form, grabbed three more after winning 2-1 at threadbare Perry Street. Butch Lawrence put the visitors ahead before Sam Sharp leveled before the interval. The crucial winner came from top scorer Colin Paul.

DIVISION ONE

A DOUBLE from Mike Druce couldn't save Perry Street Reserves from going down 5-2 at promotion-chasing Forton Rangers.

DIVISION TWO

HAVING lost 5-1 in the reverse fixture and travelling with a wafer-thin squad Uplyme feared the worst from their trip to Shepton Beauchamp. But the Swallows squad didn't let their outgoing management team of Rodney Rowe and Andy Cleere down and battled hard before going down 2-1. All the goals came in the first-half with Kieron White netting his first goal in the blue of Uplyme.

DIVISION THREE

GOALS from Patryk Skibinski, and a 13th of the season from Jamie Jones, could have ended any faint hopes of Crew-

kerne Town Reserves mounting a promotion push as they were beaten 2-1 by Lyme Bantams at the Davey Fort.

Lyme Manager Neil Mackenzie was pleased with the win but not with an overly physical approach from the Crewkerne second-string along with a lack of protection from the man in the middle.

Premier Division

Lyme Regis	18	16	1	1	53	12	49
Beaminster	19	14	1	4	68	23	43
South Petherton	16	12	2	2	65	16	38
Barrington	20	9	3	8	39	49	30
Ilminster Town Res	20	8	4	8	51	43	28
Misterton	20	8	4	8	36	39	28
Combe Reserves	20	8	2	10	37	39	26
Merriott Rovers	18	8	2	8	38	46	26
Perry Street	21	7	3	11	37	54	24
White Horse	21	6	4	11	42	48	22
Crewkerne Town	21	5	4	12	43	55	19
Charmouth (R)	22	0	4	18	23	108	4

Division One

Winsham United	18	11	3	4	45	30	36
Forton Rangers	17	10	2	5	38	27	32
W&M Chinnock	14	9	3	2	51	32	30
Ilminster Colts	15	9	3	3	52	32	30
Farway United	15	8	5	2	38	20	29
Netherbury	16	8	3	5	36	25	27
Thorncombe	17	4	3	10	30	36	15
Perry Street Res	16	4	2	10	37	48	14
Lyme Regis Reserves	14	3	2	9	30	42	11
Chard Rangers	17	3	1	13	26	63	10
Pymore	13	2	3	8	16	33	9

Division Two

Millway Rise (C)	16	15	1	0	56	16	46
Norton Athletic	17	11	2	4	61	32	35
Shepton Beau	16	10	2	4	54	21	32
Beaminster Res	17	9	2	6	40	34	29
Dowlish & Donyatt	17	8	2	7	57	49	26
Forton Rangers Res	18	7	5	6	35	34	26
Hinton St George	18	7	3	8	44	42	24
Uplyme	19	6	2	11	41	55	20
South Peth Res	16	4	6	6	40	37	18
Drimpton (R)	19	4	1	14	41	84	13
Chard United (R)	19	2	0	17	23	88	6

Division Three

Hawkchurch (P)	19	13	3	3	62	34	42
Fivehead United	18	9	3	6	34	28	30
Crewkerne Rangers	15	9	2	4	52	28	29
Luso-Chard	17	9	1	7	53	40	28
Millway Rise Res	18	9	0	9	38	41	27
Lyme Bantams*	18	9	2	7	49	39	26
Misterton Reserves*	18	8	3	7	47	52	26
Crewkerne Reserves	15	6	4	5	32	27	22
Combe A	19	5	4	10	29	36	19
Shepton Beau Res	18	5	3	10	34	47	18
Chard Rang Res (R)	19	2	1	16	23	81	7

* = points deducted

Division Four

Winsham Utd Res	19	10	6	3	71	52	36
Chard United Res	16	10	3	3	55	31	33
Farway United Res	16	9	3	4	53	30	30
Waytown Hounds	18	9	2	7	59	43	29



DERBY GOAL: Steve Batey netted a brave header in Lyme Regis' mid-week mauling of Beaminster



HELPED HORSE: Colin Paul's double three goals in two crucial wins for White Horse



DOUBLE: Adam Cody-Boucher's pbrace couldn't save Pymore from cup defeat.

Wednesday 28 April

Premier Division

Charmouth 0 White Horse 7

Crewkerne 2 Merriott Rovers 2

Division One

Pymore 0 Winsham United 3

Division Two

Beaminster Reserves 3 Uplyme 0

Chard United 0 Shepton Beauchamp 7

Division Three

Chard Ran Res 3 Crewkerne Rangers 4

Lyme Bantams 2 Hawkchurch 0

Thursday 29 April

Division One Cup Final at Bridport FC

Ilminster Town Colts 1 Netherbury 0

Division Three

Luso-Chard 1 Crewkerne Reserves 2

Friday 30 April

Tommy Tabberer Cup Final

Dowlish & Donyatt 6 Forton Res 5 aet

Saturday 1 May

Daisy Hutchings Cup Round 3

Hinton 3 Lyme Regis Reserves 4

Pymore 4 Thorncombe 5 aet

Daisy Hutchings Cup Round 4

Netherbury 0 Farway United 1

Premier Division

Barrington 0 Misterton 3

Combe Reserves 3 Ilminster Reserves 0

Crewkerne 2 South Petherton 3

Perry Street 1 White Horse 2

Division One

Forton Rangers 5 Perry Street Res 2

Ilminster Colts 0 Winsham United 3

Division Two

Chard United 2 Drimpton 5

Shepton Beauchamp 2 Uplyme 1

Division Three

Crewkerne Rangers 1 Fivehead United 2

Lyme Bantams 2 Crewkerne Reserves 1

Millway Rise Res 3 Chard Rangers Res 0

Misterton Reserves 5 Combe A 3

Division Four

Farway Reserves 5 Waytown Hounds 0

Ilminster Town A 2 Winsham Reserves 0

Thorncombe Res 1 Chard United Res 5

Monday 3 May

Jack Venn Cup Final

Millway Rise 3 South Petherton Res 0

FIXTURES

Tuesday 4 May

Premier Division

Merriott Rovers v Beaminster

Division One

Ilminster Town Colts v Forton Rangers

Pymore v Farway United

W & M Chinnock v Perry Street Reserves

Winsham United v Thorncombe

Wednesday 5 May

Daisy Hutchings Cup Round 4

Norton Athletic v Beaminster Reserves

Premier Division

Misterton v South Petherton

Division Two

Uplyme v Millway Rise

Division Three

Chard Rangers Res v Fivehead United

Shepton Reserves v Crewkerne Res

Thursday 6 May

Division Three

Luso-Chard v Crewkerne Rangers

Division Four

Ilminster A v Chard United Reserves

Friday 7 May

Arthur Gage Cup Final at Axminster

Town FC 6.15pm

Lyme Regis Reserves v Perry Street Res

Saturday 8 May

All kick offs 2.30pm unless stated

Premier Division

Beaminster v Combe Reserves

Ilminster Reserves v Barrington

Lyme Regis v Crewkerne

Merriott Rovers v Misterton

South Petherton v White Horse 11am

Division One

Chard Rangers v Pymore

Netherbury v Forton Rangers

W & M Chinnock v Farway United

Division Two

Beaminster Res v Dowlish & Donyatt

Forton Res v South Petherton Reserves

Millway Rise v Norton Athletic 2.00pm

Shepton Beauchamp v Drimpton

Division Three

Crewkerne Rangers v Hawkchurch

Fivehead United v Crewkerne Reserves

Lyme Bantams v Combe A

Millway Rise Res v Misterton Res

Division Four

Farway United Res v Thorncombe Res

Hinton Reserves v Waytown Hounds

Ilminster A v Barrington Reserves

Monday 10 May

Division One

Farway United v Forton Rangers

Perry Street Reserves v Ilminster Colts

Tuesday 11 May

Premier Division

Combe Res v South Petherton

Division One

Lyme Regis Reserves v Thorncombe

Pymore v Netherbury

Division Three

Crewkerne Res v Misterton Reserves

Division Four

Chard United Reserves v Hinton St

George Reserves

Hawkchurch Res v Farway United Res

Wednesday 12 May

Challenge Cup Final

at Forton Rangers FC 6.15pm

Ilminster Town Reserves v Lyme Regis

Division Two

Beaminster Res v Shepton Beauchamp

Dowlish & Donyatt v Norton Athletic

South Petherton Res v Chard United

Lyme Regis Golf

with Steve Percival

LYME REGIS A TEAM v CANFORD MAGNA

THE Lyme Regis A team took on another old established Dorset Club in the first round of the annual Hampshire and Dorset knock out competition sponsored by Carpet Barn.

In excellent weather conditions and with the undoubted home advantage, Lyme were anxious to acquit themselves well. However, not only did the team play exceptionally well as individuals and pairs in the "4 ball better ball" format, they produced an exceptional victory over their extremely competitive opponents.

The pairs of Roger Driver

ISSF Shotgun World Cup 2010

DORSET SET FOR WORLD CUP TREAT

COMPETITORS are already arriving in Dorset in readiness for the ISSF Shotgun World Cup 2010 that takes place at The Southern Counties Shooting Ground at Wardon Hill, near Dorchester next month, and there is a good chance that a local man will be among the medal winners writes Stuart Bloom.

Peter Wilson who lives in Sherborne is the British No1 in the double trap discipline and is a favourite for a medal at the event which is ranked only behind the World Championships and the Olympic Games in importance.

Peter together with three other top GB competitors, Abbey Burton from Wellington, Somerset, Aaron Hedding from Lincolnshire and Rory Warlow from Plymouth were at the venue last Tuesday for the media day as the organisers put together final preparations for the event which runs from next Tuesday May 11th until Thursday May 20th.

This is the first time that the ISSF Shotgun World Cup has been held in the UK and the first time in over 30 years that Great Britain has hosted an event such as this.

The Dutch team were the first team to arrive, with the Italians not far behind them, as around 350 competitors from 49 countries and all five continents descend on the Dorset countryside.

The event is funded by UK Sport and took three took three of planning including the bid to ISSF and to UK Sport.

The Southern Counties Shooting Ground has been transformed in the run-up to the competition with the building of spectator stands and electronic scoreboards, and it is hoped that a large crowd of spectators, particularly locals, will take the opportunity to see the world's top sportsmen and women at close quarters so close to home.

Chairman of the organising committee Peter Underhill said: "It is an underrated sport, mainly because it doesn't get the exposure that perhaps it warrants being an Olympic discipline and sport, but with shotgun shooting at least you've got an element that is photogenic and the spectator can understand what is happening as the target actually breaks when hit."

"Gary Richardson the radio and television presenters rates Richard Foulds

winning the gold medal in the men's double trap in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney in his top three sporting events that he has ever witnessed in the world. He said it was one of the most exciting finals of any sport he had seen with the tension playing a huge part on the nerves of the competitors as it reached a climax, and it certainly is worth coming to see and it is free.

"British shooters both men and women will be well represented and stand good chances of success in all three of the shotgun Olympic disciplines of skeet, trap and double trap."

"a great opportunity to come and see Olympic athletes"

Tom Wenham, Event Director, Sportsworld added: "It's a great opportunity for people to come and see Olympic athletes, the best in the world, and most important British and indeed Dorset athletes. What a unique opportunity that is to see your own on your doorstep. And there is no cost."

All four members of the GB team explained how they began shooting.

Hedding, who is the British No1 in the Men's Trap said that he started at the age of nine. Bored with following his father on shoots he asked for a go and never looked back.

"From day one I knew that was what I wanted to do."

Wilson's father had taught him to shoot but squash and cricket were his favourite sports at Millfield School. However he hurt his shoulder in a snowboarding accident, and was unable to play either with his arm in a sling, so returned to shooting using one hand.

"When I returned to sport after a year out, my levels of squash and cricket were so far behind the others I decided to continue with shooting, and from there never looked back."

Burton had no interest at all early on in her life. Her grandfather was a gamekeeper and she used to think with pets at home that pest control wasn't for her.

Ten years later she got involved again, got a job in a shooting ground, had lessons and got the bug. She got into trap shooting and made the ladies junior team in her first year with GB and is currently ranked third in the Women's Trap discipline.

The event will feature not only all the current world champions but also a number of previous world and Olympic medallist, with China, Germany, Russia, USA, Italy, Kuwait and GB favourites for honours.



◆ SHOOTING FOR MEDALS: Abbey Burton, Peter Wilson and Aaron Hedding at the media day

BOB BUCKLER RACING

Buckler: Technology not an exact science

BOB Buckler is rapidly coming to the conclusion that technology is not necessarily the exact science it is often believed.

After the poor showing of some of his horses over the past two weeks, the Henley trainer ordered blood tests for a number of his charges including Ethiopia, who Buckler thought was a certainty at Southwell having won at Plumpton in his previous race.

However the test proved negative, the seven-year-old declared to be in perfect health, whilst a couple of others in the stable who have been working exceedingly well, including Mrs Overall, showed a slight concern.

"It just goes to show you shouldn't necessarily put all your faith in technology. Horses I guess are no different than humans and can be affected by how they feel on the day. Certainly I thought Ethiopia was a certainty to win, but ran very badly."

The theory will be put to the test when both run this week.

Mrs Overall will have been looking to impress in the Bathwick Tyres Happy Birthday Charlotte Conditional Jockeys' Novices' Handicap Hurdle at Exeter last night after three poor results in her three hurdle races to date, after

two encouraging third places in bumper races.

Ethiopia is set to run in the Vi Nichol 90th Birthday Novices' Handicap Chase at Plumpton on Sunday, his first race over fences.

Over The Flow didn't take too well in her first run over fences at Hereford last week. Starting 6/4 favourite in the Morgan Public House In Malvern Novices' Handicap Chase she refused at the first and unseated Nathan Sweeney. She is listed to have another go at Worcester on Sunday in the Ladbrokes Beginners' Chase.

Two new horses are due to have their first runs this week. Seaview Lad who was with Alan King and then went point-to-pointing is listed for a three mile novices hurdle at Uttoxeter on Thursday, whilst Ellie Wiggins, a mare out of one of Buckler's favourite mares River Reine, will contest the two mile bumper on the same course on Sunday.

"Both are big babies and fairly weak, and the races are to help them adapt to running on a racecourse as part of their education before being put out for the summer to hopefully get stronger."

BRIDPORT SKITTLES LEAGUE

MENS A.....Pld	Pts
Shipfaced.....17	28
Wanderers.....16	28
Rockets.....17	23
Rough Eight.....18	19
Slingers.....17	19
Chimps.....18	17
The Masters.....19	16
Outsiders.....18	12
Rejects.....18	12
Nelson Noddies.....17	10
U Know the Blks.....15	6

MENS B.....Pld	Pts
Lively Lads.....18	24
Cupid Stunts.....18	22
Broad oak.....18	20
Dingbats.....18	20
Smithy's Boys.....17	20
LHS.....18	18
NBC.....18	18
Groundhogs.....16	15
Swimming Club.....18	15
Miss the Ball.....17	12
Alligators.....16	8

MENS C.....Pld	Pts
Gerrytrics.....18	23
Pioneers.....18	22
2012 Olympics.....18	20
Puncknowle Rds.....17	20
Spoofers.....18	18
Crazy Gang.....18	17
Aussies Lot.....16	16
Bulldogs.....16	16
Friars Follies.....17	12
Pin Seekers.....18	12

MENS D.....Pld	Pts
Denhay Farm.....18	26
RIP.....17	25
The Dingles.....19	23
Not Survivors.....18	21
Firemen.....18	17
Castouts.....18	16
Whiskey Chasers.....18	16
Countrymen.....18	14
Originals.....18	14
Seconds Out.....18	14
Mean Machine.....18	12

MENS E.....Pld	Pts
Strawpeedoes.....16	22
Monty's Gang.....16	21
AFAR.....14	20
Bangers.....15	18

Featherbeds.....15	17
Unknowns.....16	15
Alcoholics.....15	13
Master Baiters.....13	10
Robb Rebels.....14	8
Offcuts.....16	6

LADIES A.....Pld	Pts
Brandy Snaps.....12	16
Alleycats.....12	14
Busy Bees.....9	14
Yo Yo's.....13	14
Ginger-Gales.....10	12
Hidden Talent.....11	8
Bad Girls.....10	6
Pinbashers.....7	0

LADIES B.....Pld	Pts
Cuckoo's.....11	19
No Problem.....11	16
Undecided.....10	14
Highly Unlikely.....10	10
12 Pins.....10	7
Jam Tarts.....10	4
The Loozers.....8	0

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, May 10th.

Monday, 10th May

Lock Hansford cup semi-finals

King Charles: Crazy Gang v Shipfaced
Bradpole Club: Rejects v Wanderers
Wednesday, 12th May

Cup Winners Cup semi-finals

Tiger: Wanderers v Smithys Boys (10)
Ilchester: Mean Machine (15) v Chimps
Thursday, 13th May

Ladies Palmer Cup Final

King Charles: Ginger-Gales v Alleycats
Thursday, 13th May

Mens Nomination Cup Final

Bridport football club:

Slingers v Shipfaced

Friday, 14th May

Portman Cup semi-finals

Ilchester: Crazy Gang v

The Dingles (7)

Lord Nelson: Denhay Farm (12) v

U know the Blokes

Friday, 14th May

Mens Gerry Nichol Cup Final

West Dorset Club: Rockets v

Cupid Stunts

Friday, 14th May

Altham Cup Final

Tiger: Bulldogs v Pioneers

Fish in short supply

ALTHOUGH members of West Bay Sea Angling Club have been busy with four competitions in just over a week, not many fish were caught.

Andy Neal Rover - April 17th

EIGHTEEN members signed on to fish from a variety of venues including Chesil Beach, Lyme Regis and Seatown.

The competitors who chose the rockier venues managed to catch fish, but those that chose Chesil Beach really struggled to find the fish. The top two prizes went to Dave Chidzoy whose bag of 4kg 975g was the heaviest and Kim Hyett with most species (three - shore rockling, dofish and corkwing wrasse) who fished the Cobb at Lyme Regis.

Second heaviest haul was Jake Bagwell with 2kg 910g with Dave Cornick just 20g less in third place. Oliver Mears 795g dogfish was the heaviest fish caught.

Boat Match (Prism Press Trophy) - April 18th

FOURTEEN members embarked on five boats from West Bay for the first boat match of the year. They couldn't have asked for better weather; warm sunshine and a calm sea with a southerly 1-2 breeze.

All the competitors managed to catch some fish which included pout, pollock, dab, plaice, wrasse, whiting, conger and dogfish.

David Smith won the Heaviesat Weight with 11kg 420g whilst Ralph Probert won Most Species with six. The best specimen was Chris Harwood's dogfish (74%).

Saturday Juniors - April 24th

SEVEN junior members signed on to fish the match from East Pier West Bay in sunny weather with a south easterly force three wind. The sea was choppy but clear.

Once again fish were in short supply with only ten fish being caught which were all flounders.

The best bait on the day was ragworm on a size four or six hook. All the fish were returned alive to the water.

Jake Preston won with his only catch of the day; a 249g legal weight flounder which also took Heaviest Fish. Lyam Bull was second with 83g and Ellis McCullagh third with a 72g fish which gave him the First Caught prize. Oliver Mears caught the last fish of the competition.

Prizes were donated by The Old Watchouse Café, Kay Guppy and Frank Daw.

Eyep - April 25th

THE nine competitors enjoyed a warm day, but fish were few and far between with only some small wrasse being weighed in at the end of the match.

Phil Maggs took first prize with 510g with Oliver Mears second with 330g and Craig Horton third with 290g. Oliver Mears won the Heaviest Fish with a 220g ballan wrasse, and Dave Cornick Most Species with two.

◆ SPOT ON:
Jake Preston
with his winning
flounder



NEWS IN BRIEF

GOLF: Cheddington Court Golf Club

The results of the April Stableford held on Sunday April 25th were:

Division 1 - 1st: Alex Stevenson 40 pts' 2nd: Ashley Hodgkinson 39 pts, 3rd: Lee Chant 36 pts (OCB).

Division 2 - 1st: Nick Taylor 39 pts' 2nd: Keith Mahan 31 pts (OCB)' 3rd: Tony Peterson 31 pts (OCB).

Division 3 - Mark Gibson 37 pts, 2nd: Roy Hannam 34 pts, 3rd: Paul Newman 33 pts

Richard Fox won the Wed Roll Up on April 28th with

26 pts followed by Geoff Neal (24 pts) with Steve Fussell (22 pts) third.

DARTS: Nags Head (Lyme Regis) Darts Singles League.

The League will be played on Friday evenings, entry fee is £25 per player plus £1 per week.

Prize money will be paid all the way down to last place. Entries, with entry fee of £25, to be handed in at The Nags Head or to Terry Prowse by Friday, May 14th. The League will commence on Friday May 21st at 8.30pm.

LAST GASP CHARLES SEALS IT FOR BEES

BRIDPORT 1 GILLINGHAM TOWN 1
Toolstation Division One - Attendance: 86
SAM Charles ensured Bridport a top ten Toolstation Western League Division One place with a last minute equaliser in their final game of the season last week.

Trailing 1-0 to a Lee Gale first-half penalty, the Bees would have beaten Cadbury Heath to the spot on goals scored, but Charles' header from Dan Wise's free-kick in stoppage time made the place safe.

At the end of a season that had seen Bridport play catch up with a punishing last month, the players knew that a single goal defeat to Gillingham would be enough, but they fought to preserve their unbeaten 12 match home record that stretches back to early January.

Gillingham struck the woodwork twice through Gale and Ben Thompson as they looked to finish the season with a flourish, but took the lead when Bees keeper Jamie Fry brought down Thompson. Fry almost made amends by getting his fingers to Gale's spot-kick but couldn't stop it.

Bridport picked up in the second-half and Martin Bulman was denied an equaliser when his shot was blocked on the line, but they got the goal their endeavour deserved when Charles glanced home

Wise's free-kick.
Manager Trevor Senior was full of praise for his side at the end.

"I was aware that a one goal defeat was enough to give us 10th spot, but the goal was no more than we deserved for our second-half showing, and it rounded-off the season well.

"The lads deserve praise for the way they have worked all season, and perhaps had we not had such a bad start and then got caught up in all the cups we might have finished higher.

"It was nice to have maintained our unbeaten home league run to the end of the season from our one defeat to Elmore in early January.

"I had asked the lads at the beginning of the season to make St Mary's a fortress and they have virtually done that, and we look forward to improving next year."

♦ *Bridport Football Partnership annual meeting will be held at the Beehive on Wednesday, May 19th at 7pm.*

AMBERS FALL AT FINAL HURDLE
Perry Street League Division One Cup Final
Thursday, April 29th at Bridport FC

Howzat! - The West Dorset Cricket scene

THE start of the cricket season usually brings rain and so it was on Saturday with three local sides unable to take the field due to unfit pitches.

Dorchester hoping to make an assault on the Premier League this season were thwarted at Blandford, whilst both Weymouth 2nd's and 3rd's also made it no further than the pavilion.

Weymouth found last year's runners up Poole Town too strong for them, whilst Beaminster crashed to a 9 wicket defeat against Suttoners.

Both relegated Bridport and Dorchester 2nd's started with victories in their new leagues, whilst promoted Martinstown, Dorchester 3rd's and Bridport 2nd's all made winning debuts in their respective divisions.

Dorset Funeral Plan League
Premier League
Blandford v Dorchester No result – rain ground unfit

Weymouth 203 all out
lost to Poole Town 237-5 by 34 runs

A SCINTILLATING 61 off the last five overs by Dave Miller (59 not out) and Steve Wilson (30 not out) gave Poole the win after Weymouth had looked to have done enough for victory

At 176-5 with five overs to go skipper Paul Payne would have been pleased with his teams efforts with Cube Whyte (3-38) the pick of the bowlers but the late onslaught gave the Seasiders a bigger total than they would have wanted. Having won the toss Payne put his opponents into bat and it took Poole 25 overs to break three figures with Matt Lawes and Dan Hutchings using the new ball superbly. However the late onslaught was disappointing after all the hard work.

Weymouth started cautiously in reply but the loss of Payne (41) and Dean Janaway in quick succession was crucial and although Ben Lawes picked the score up with a masterful unbeaten 59, Weymouth could not reach their target.

Division One
Beaminster 1st
Beaminster 49 all out lost to Suttoners 53-1 by 9 wickets
Beaminster crashed to a nine wicket defeat in their opening fixture when they were bowled out for just 49 against Suttoners at the Memorial Playing Field.
Losing the toss Beaminster were unsurprisingly asked to bat on a very wet wicket and openers Richard Runyard and Chris Park struggled against a ball that rose sharply off the wicket and moved away off the seam and Chris Rawlings eventually bowled Runyard after beating him several times outside his off stump for a top score of 12. Park (3) soon followed to a brilliant catch by Corbin in the gully to leave Beaminster 17-2.

The expereined duo of Nick David and Simon Jones tried desperately to rebuild the innings but found it difficult to score runs and once David was out to a soft dismissal it sparked a collapse with the hosts losing seven wickets for just 14 runs as they plummeted from 35-3 to 49 all out. First change bowlers Gawler with 4-7 off six overs and Fitzjohn with 4-12 off one ball less bowled brilliantly with Suttoners taking all their chances in the field.
Suttoners started positively in reply in the knowledge that they were chasing such a low target. Beaminster's only success was for Paul Martin (1-24) who had Arnold caught behind. Minor counties player Darren Cowley came into bat at number three and scored the winning runs.

Weymouth 2nd
Shroton v Weymouth 2nd No result – rain ground unfit

Division Two
Dorchester 2nd
Dorchester 2nd 144 all out beat Blandford 2nd 141 all out by 3 runs

Division Three
Bridport 1st
Bridport 184-8 beat Suttoners 2nd 183 all out by 2 wickets

Martinstown 166-9
beat Parley 2nd 162 all out by 1 wicket
MARTINSTOWN made a winning start following promotion from Division Four but had a scare as they scrambled home by one wicket after appearing to be coasting at 141-3.

After two years in the making and countless thousands of hours of fund raising, laying, nurturing and associated TLC, Saturday was due to see the unveiling of the club's new grass wickets at their Ashton Field home.

Sadly for all concerned, not least of all the groundsmen who had striven hard to get the wicket perfect, overnight rain prevented this. However the visiting Parley side agreed to honour the Dorset Funeral Plan Division 3 fixture on the artificial wicket.

Invited to field on a greyish afternoon the villagers bowled and fielded with good discipline and skill.

At 102-3 Parley were well placed but slumped to 162 all out in the 43rd over.Stalwart opener Chris Read impressed with 3 for 32 from 9.4 overs but all-rounder Danny Dancer was the star performer with 5 for 40 from a single 12 over spell, with Liam Banfield and debutant Matt Camp bowling tidily for a wicket apiece.

In reply Martinstown openers Ed Nichols and Lee House seemed to be coasting towards Parleys modest total before a mix-up saw former skipper House run out for 35 with the score on 77. The composed Henry Lewis batted with great patience and poise for a top score of 44 at number three, but as cloud rolled over the ball began to swing and seam promoting a clatter of wickets at the other end, with several batsmen failing to pick up the dark ball in gloom. Last man Read however held his nerve to strike the decisive four require for victory - much to the relief of the gathered Martinstown faithful.

Returning Martinstown skipper Nick Quintrell, (resuming the position after a two year hiatus) said: "It was a pity that we didn't get to play on the grass track given the work that has been invested to get them ready. On Friday evening the pitch looked flat and hard and I am sure would have had something in it for everyone – but alas we cannot control the weather.

"Credit to Parley for agreeing to play on the astro and pushing us so hard after the result seemed almost inevitable 15 overs into our innings. We have no choice but to raise our game with the bat this coming weekend against Cattistock with whom we shared two very competitive fixtures last season, but I know that we have the determination to do so. Despite some frailties with the bat we are delighted to have started the campaign with a win."

Division Four
Beaminster 2nd
Stalbridge 2nd 159-9 beat Beaminster 2nd 78-3 by 32 runs (reduced target)
FINE spells from Stuart Lindsay (3 for 30 from 12 overs) and Joe Singleton (3 for 25 from seven) were the pick of the bowlers as Beaminster restricted Stalbridge to a challenging 159 for 9 from their allotted 45 overs.

In reply Beaminster were 78 for 3 off 27 overs when the rains came and the players were forced from the field.

The duckworth-Lewis formulation saw Stalbridge awrded the win by 11 runs.

John Watts (25 not out), James Ridd 22 and Brian Earl 20 made good contributions and with 18 remaining we were confident that we could have chased down the target.

Despite the result skipper Murray Legg felt his side had looked good, he said: "Our performance has given us a good platform which we can build on for the rest of the season."

ILMINSTER TOWN COLTS 1 NETHERBURY 0
A 28th minute goal from Ilminster Town Colts' player-manager Adam Whaites was enough to scupper Netherbury hopes of emulating their last triumph in the Division One cup competition exactly 40-years ago *writes Howard Larcombe.*

The early exchanges saw the Ambers forge theta best of what chances were created. Mark Cuff headed over in the second minute after James Sayers' long throw had been flicked on. Two minutes later Sayers latched onto a through ball but shot wide. Netherbury did have the ball in the Ilminster net in the 11th minute but Adam Sorrell's effort was correctly ruled out for offside.

As the half wore on so Ilminster began to gain the territorial advantage. A Rob Sutton corner kick almost embarrassed the West Dorset side when it cannoned into the foot of the near post -but by and large neither keeper was unduly troubled.

The goal came when Whaites pounced on a loose ball in the D before clipping a crisp low drive inside Lee Cuff's post.

Netherbury, missing induced influential midfielder Pete Ellingham, came closest to scoring within 90 seconds of the restart. Defender Ian Barnett bustled down the inside left channel before crossing to the

far post where the on rushing Phil Ackerman thudded a right foot volley against the base of Dave Turner's upright.

Colts had chances to increase the advantage. Sutton put Craig Stuckey in but the striker skewed his shot wide from a good position. Ten minutes from time the lightning quick Dan Vining, pounced on a slip by his tormented marker Ryan Gay and rounded keeper Cuff only to see his drive strike Ambers skipper Steve Symonds on the line and deflect onto the post.

Substitute Simon Manley smashed a late shot on the turn over the bar, but it mattered for little as Colts deservedly lifted the trophy for the first time.

With the 39-goal strike pairing of Phil Hussey and James Sayers feeding on scraps, top performers for Netherbury were the hard-working trio of Symonds, Steve Coombes and Dan Rawlings.

Netherbury team: Lee Cuff, Steve Symonds (Paul Cuff 90), Ryan Gay, Phil Ackerman (Rob Wayland 81), Ian Barnett, Mark Cuff, Steve Coombes, Dan Rawkings, Phil Hussey, James Sayers, Adam Sorrell (Lee Stork 58). Unused Subs: Pete Ellingham, Jake Reeve, Kevin Jones.

Referee: Jim Jowatt.

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Division Five
Weymouth 3rd v Marnhull 2nd No result – rain ground unfit

Division Six
Abbotsbury 123 all out
lost to Weymouth Longshots 126-6 by 4 wickets
ABBOTSBURY were forced to include two debutants and several veterans for their first game of the season and lost out in a low-scoring affair.

After winning the toss, they were given a solid start by stand-in captain Nick Kneebone (39) and Gary Pittman (34) who put together an opening stand of 74. But the rest was nearly all doom and gloom as the innings collapsed from 87-1 to a woeful 123 all out, the main beneficiaries being Kellman (3-25) and West (3-26).

After tea, Straker gave the home side a lift with an early wicket, but Longshots steadily moved towards their target through Hardy (27) and West (43). Frank Pittman's two wickets in an over late on gave Abbotsbury some hope, but the total was far too small to defend.

Wareham 154 all out
lost to Bridport 2nd 155-6 by 4 wickets

Dorchester 3rd 147 all out
beat Branksome 2nd 80 all out by 67 runs
THIRTEEN-year-old Sam Roles spun promoted Dorchester to victory with a five wicket haul to secure a 67 run victory over Branksome 2nds in their opening Division 6 fixture of the season.

Having lost the tossvice-captain Jae Miller who hit the first boundary of the season with a straight drive over the bowlers head, and sixteen-year-old Nick Beer who then clipped two lovely boundaries off his legs, raced to a fifty opening partnership in the tenth over. The partnership of 82 from was the platform to the Dorchester innings before Miller was caught for 46, and with three wickets falling in quick succession including Beer for a fine 35, Dorchester found themselves 100-4.

However a good partnership of 30 between Cameron Lucas(23) and Crispin Brown(12), which included some excellent running between the wickets restored the impetus, but the introduction of spin saw Dorchester lose their last five wickets for only 17 runs and finish on 147.

The Branksome reply was steady with the experienced open pair of Watson and captain Warren playing cautiously against fifteen year old Crispin Brown and the reliable Lloyd Mitchem, who only conceded 15 runs from his seven overs. Brown trapped Warren (10) leg before but at drinks Branksome were looking comfortable on 41-1.

However the introduction Roles soon turned the game towards Dorchester. He struck with his very first ball having Gundla well caught by debutant wicket keeper Lewis Chutter and then snared Sridhar leg before for a duck. When Beer bowled the stubborn Watson for 24 Branksome had collapsed to 55-4.

A patient but potential dangerous partnership between Hanslip (16) and Davis was brought to an end by Captain Pete Tucker when he bowled Hanslip before Chutter then produced a very high quality leg side stumping off Roles to reduce Branksome to 74-6. England international cricketer Callum Tucker had Shepperd brilliantly caught at cover by Lucas who in the very next over produced another fantastic catch, diving and parrying the ball into the air at cover.

Roles(5-18) completed his well deserved five wicket collection and brought an end to the Branksome innings when he bowled Tamil.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "It is great to start with a win especially with a team comprising of eight under the age of 17 and also when you start in a higher league. There were some great performances from the young players; Sam Roles the pick of the bunch turning in a fine bowling ten

over spell. Debutant wicket keeper Lewis Chutter, produced a dazzling display behind the stumps, a catch, a superb stumping and no byes and definitely one to look out for the future and finally17-year-old Cameron Lucas hitting valuable runs and two outstanding catches in the field. I will be including other young under 15 budding cricketers during the season to give then a taste of the longer game and to continue the "conveyor belt of young cricketers into weekend cricket".

Sunday Division Four
Symene 143 all out
beat Charlton Down 124 all out by 19 runs
SYMENE's new South African player Marcel Grunschloss made a telling debut hitting 30 runs and taking 7-37 as Symene beat Charlton Down by 19 runs.

Put into bat on a puddling of a pitch, all rounder Colin Willcox justified his skipper Richard Keech's faith in promoting him to open the batting by contributing a solid 4. Having lost fellow Nigel Toohill for a duck with the score on three, he and Phil Hawkins (28) added 59 for the second wicket before Grunschloss added his 30. However from 118-4 Symene collapsed to 143 all out.

In reply Charlton Down found scoring hard against some fine bowling from Sam Challis (0-17 from none overs) and Graham Bartlett (0-17 from ten) and lost wickets steadily once the medium pace of Grunschloss was added to the attack, and would not have reached three figures had Symene not dropped four catches when they were six wickets down. Liam Toohill and Willcox were the other wicket takers.

Willcox said: "The pitch was like a pudding and the outfield very slow and worth 17-180 on a dry wicket. Sam and Graham bowled very well with out success whilst our ground fielding was good but we did make it harder for ourselves dropping those catches.

"However it was great to get off to a winning start seeing as we only won two matches all last season."

Readers Mid-Wessex League
Division One
Broadwindsor 196-9
lost to Long Sutton 218-5 by 22 runs

THIS match was reduced to 30 over each due to rain but the visitors having won the toss managed to wrack up a good score helped by some mediocre bowling and dropped catches with two players scoring half centuries. Only Richard Runyard with 2-30 made any real impression.

In reply Broadwindsor lost Steve Phillips for three early on, by a near century stand from Chris Park (54) and Joe Hawkins (50) saw the hosts in three figures with only one wicket down. However once they went wickets fell steadily and despite a lusty 29 not out late on from David Hall they could not reach their target.

Broadwindsor got off to a winning start to the season the previous week beating Chetnole by five wickets.

The visitors reached 130-9 with opener Spurway top scoring with 44 and Ian Johnson the best of the home bowlers with 4-20 from eight overs.

In reply solid performances from Runyard (26), Johnson (19), Ian Hillier (18) and Nick Boundy (23) with a late flurry from Wheeler (18 not out) saw Broadwindsor home comfortably.

EAST DEVON LEAGUE
Division D
Uplyme & Lyme Regis 239 for 8 Tiverton 170 for 7
TIVERTON & Bickleigh moved their meeting with Uplyme to Cullumpton and saw the East Devon visitors score 239 for eight. Skipper Ashley Caddy led with with a magnificent 97 while Sam Challis struck a half century. Jerry Reed then top scored with 42 in the Tivvy reply of 170 for seven.
Caddy claimed 3-27 to sit very nicely with his early knock of 97

WEYMOUTH RUGBY CLUB NEWS

Seasiders win prestigious Seal of Approval status

WEYMOUTH Rugby Football Club have been recognised for their outstanding work in the introduction and caring of young players into the sport writes *Chris Davis*.

The Seasiders have been judged to be one of the leading Rugby Union clubs in the country by winning special regional recognition among clubs who have earned the Rugby Football Union's prestigious Seal of Approval award.

The Seal of Approval initiative, which ensures that players coming into the game benefit from the very best support systems that clubs can provide, acts as both a quality kitemark and a barometer of the high standards of care young people can expect from a club.

But even within the clubs who reach the highest levels of administration and structure which the SoA

template demands, there are clubs who have gone the extra yard in reaching the required standards and whose submissions stand out, even in an area where excellence is the norm.

Weymouth RFC is just such a club and as a result has been voted South West Regional winner/Dorset and Wilts Constituent Body winner for 2010 by the RFU Community Rugby department.

Says Andy Lees, the National Clubs Development Manager: "Every club which achieves Seal of Approval status; and this year Clevedon RFC became the 500th of 831 clubs in the RFU to acquire Mini and Youth accreditation; deserves a huge pat on the back for reaching the very high standards demanded by the process.

"The Whole Club Seal of Approval accreditation, which assesses every aspect of a club's infrastructure and was introduced last year, is an even more challenging benchmark, but across the game clubs are signing up to both disciplines and putting in place procedures and programmes that deliver the highest levels of safety and support to anyone joining a rugby union club.

"The clubs we are acknowledging with these National, Regional and Constituent Body Awards are the best of the best and I'm proud to say that in rugby union, we really are dealing with some exceptional groups of people.

"There is clearly such a group of dedicated, hard-working rugby volunteers at Weymouth RFC and

they deserve recognition for reaching the high standards in place at the club."

Jenny's efforts recognised
with volunteer award

JENNY Lawlor's hard work for Weymouth Rugby Football Club was recognised when she was presented with a RFU Valued Volunteer Award certificate recently.



◆ WELL DONE: Jenny Lawlor receives her certificate from Glyn Arnold

Jenny assists with match day catering for both the mini and youth, and senior sides.

The presentation was made by chairman Glyn Arnold who thanked her for all her hard work at the club.

Jeffcott stars in Bournemouth defeat

Bournemouth U15 27 Weymouth U14/U15 5
ANOTHER excellent performance from Weymouth saw them take great credit for their part in this cracking match.

After dominating possession for the first 20 minutes they saw the ball go loose twice while attacking and were punished both times by Bournemouth's rapid wing to go into half time 10-0 down.

The second-half saw Bournemouth score again but Weymouth responded with a try of their own through outstanding centre Hamish Jeffcott who was named Man of the Match.

With Charlie Parkinson slotting well into his new role as a back row and county second row Ben Waller playing strongly in his first game at outside centre there was plenty to be pleased with.

New recruit George looks like an excellent addition in only his second outing and winger Duncan Bessant put in a string of big tackles.

Bournemouth scored two more tries, the last a stunning touchdown after several minutes of heroic defence from the visitors.



◆ TOP CLUB: Club officials (from left) chairman Glyn Arnold, president Des Quick and treasurer Julian Oddy celebrate the club's success.

MARTIAL ARTS

Weymouth fight
night to raise
funds for duo

INTEGRITY Martial arts club from Weymouth are staging a fund-raising raising event for two students who've been selected to represent England at the Taekwon-Do World Championships which are to be staged in Korea in July.

This fundraiser, which will feature competitors from Integrity clubs all over Dorset, comes in the shape of a fight night to be held at Redlands sports club in Weymouth on Saturday May 15th.



◆ FOCUSED: West Dorset martial arts fans will be treated to an evening's entertainment at a fight night at Redlands Sports club.

Weymouth & District
Table Tennis League

Gorge B crush Budmouth B

Budmouth B 4 Shipton Gorge B 28
AN injury to David Poole meant a last minute recall for Richard Hill as Shipton Gorge B battle for a promotion spot.

A spirited fight by Budmouth's George Cunningham (four points) prevented Gorge from getting a maximum 30 point win against the leagues bottom side and they now have to beat second placed St Osmunds Sharks by a good margin in their last match to finish in the top two.

Hill did well on his return to pick up seven points and with Jim Saunders and John Moseley in top gear to secure nine points each a good win was always assured.

Moseley and Saunders also took the doubles 3-0.

Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Shipton Gorge A.....	17	16	0	1	426	179	442
YMCA A.....	19	9	1	9	409	321	418
Springfield A.....	16	14	0	2	382	205	396
Red Triangle A.....	18	14	0	4	376	267	390
ASA.....	18	12	0	6	363	316	375
Colliton A.....	20	7	0	13	350	412	357
St Osmunds Crusaders.....	20	10	0	10	322	415	332
Budmouth A.....	17	7	0	10	299	329	306
P & S Falcons.....	17	5	1	11	276	326	281
Civil Service B.....	20	3	0	17	249	480	252
Civil Service A.....	18	2	0	16	227	439	229

Division Two	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Pilgrims.....	20	15	0	5	459	276	474
St Osmunds Sharks.....	19	15	0	4	445	257	460
Springfield B.....	20	16	0	4	422	303	438
Shipton Gorge B.....	18	14	0	4	406	244	420
Springfield C.....	19	12	0	7	391	312	403
Civil Service C.....	19	11	0	8	363	318	374
Preston B.....	20	9	1	10	356	379	365
Colliton B.....	18	11	0	7	309	329	320
St Osmunds Hawks.....	16	10	0	6	300	279	310
Dorset Youth Service.....	18	4	0	14	286	348	290
Colliton C.....	19	4	1	14	286	407	290
Preston A.....	17	2	0	15	250	375	252
St Osmunds Lions.....	18	3	0	15	203	409	206
Budmouth B.....	15	1	0	14	130	380	131

Not just a kickabout!

Not just a kickabout!

Weymouth College are calling for the future stars of football to come for tryouts for their Boys Football Academy on Monday May 10th at 4.00pm.

Dorset's premier boys football academy for 16-19 year olds is available to those in full-time education at Weymouth College. The scheme is now concentrating on recruiting the next wave of young football hopefuls. A key consideration of the scheme is that the timetabling allows students to utilise their time effectively to be able to play without affecting their studies. The College want all players entering the Academy to develop both their physical and academic skills and knowledge.

Those successful in being chosen for the Academy will benefit from a highly qualified coaching team

and will play in the South West Regional British Colleges Sports League.

All players must be under 19 and over 16 years of age on August 31st 2010 and be accepted on to a full-time course at Weymouth College. Those wishing to join the trials must be enthusiastic and committed to improving their football skills whilst also furthering their academic studies.

You can find out more and pre-register for the event at Weymouth College, Cranford Avenue by contacting Ben Heath, Sports Development Officer on 01305 764815 or email him: ben_heath@weymouth.ac.uk

Caption: Kickabout 1 - Boys Football Academy on a visit to Chelsea football ground



◆ BLUE IS THE COLOUR: Boys Football Academy on a visit to Chelsea football ground

WEST DORSET CRICKET - EXTRAS

Martinstown Cricket Club youth training nights have been announced.

The sessions will take place on Wednesday evenings from 6pm till 7.30pm - Softball (ages 7+), Under 11 and Under 13

Friday 17:00 - 18:30 - Under 15
Sessions are run by qualified coaches at the club's ground.

All welcome to attend. For more information, please email therealmcc@hotmail.co.uk visit <http://martinstown.play-cricket.com>

cricket.com or contact Lee House on 07966504806.

THE CROSBY Cup is one team short for this year's competition. Any team interested should contact Colin Willcox on 07879840862 as soon as possible.

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sports news round-up

BEDS BEATEN AT COUNTY TOWN: Netherbury FC - Beaten finalists

Minor Counties Knock-out Trophy
Group Three - at Dorchester
**Dorset 164 for 3 beat Bedfordshire
163 for 9 by seven wickets**

DORSET made a triumphant return to the county town on Sunday by crushing Bedfordshire by seven wickets in the first Minor Counties KO Trophy match of the season.

After Glyn Treagus had spun the home side into a commanding position, a brilliant second wicket partnership of 150 between Nick Park and Aaron Williams gave Dorset a comfortable win with more than ten overs to spare.

Despite overnight rain, the match started on time and with skipper Tom Hicks winning the toss he inserted the visitors on a damp wicket.

Barnes and Wake made a steady start against some tight bowling from Rich Banham (1-22) and Matt Metcalfe (0-27) but it was first change Ed Denham (3-34) that got the break through having Wake caught and bowled.

It looked as if the visitors had recov-

By STUART BROOM

ered but with the score on 64 he dismissed Reynoldson (19) and then Barnes (23) in quick succession. The introduction of Treagus and Hicks was the turning point as Bedfordshire collapsed from 130-4 to 163-9 in their 50 overs, Treagus taking 4-31 and Hicks 1-34 off their ten over stints.

Dorset lost Treagus for three with the score on ten, but Park and Williams tore the visiting attack apart as they added 150 for the second wicket in 116 minutes.

Williams hit nine 4's in his innings of 59 before being dismissed just four runs short of victory. Darren Cowley was dismissed first ball but Park with an unbeaten 76 saw the hosts home.

Manager Sean Walbridge was delighted with his team's display. "I was very pleased with the whole team's performance. We bowled in the right places and took wickets at the right time. Rich Banham and Matt Metcalfe

were very economical whilst Ed Denham struck at just the right time.

"Glyn Treagus and Tom Hicks bowled beautifully in tandem and we did very well to restrict them to 163-9. Our ground fielding was very good and we took our catches when they presented themselves.

"Nick (Parks) and Aaron batted beautifully and set the win up, and we go into next weekend's match in good spirits."

Dorset play Herefordshire next Sunday at Eastnor.

BEDFORDSHIRE

M.Barnes C.C.Park b Denham
C.Wake c & b Denham
A.Reynoldson lbw b Denham
R.Keogh st Park b Treagus
O.Clayson* lbw b Treagus
Z.Arblaster+ c Metcalfe b Treagus
Z.Arshad C.N.Park b Hicks
A.Roberts not out
C.Goode b Treagus
W.Sneath b Banham
C.Griggs not out

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◆ **AMBERS ALERT:** Netherbury FC squad pictured before last Thursday's 1-0 Perry Street League Division One Cup final defeat to Ilminster Colts at St Mary's Ground, Bridport, see report on page 62.

Photo by Howard LARCOMBE

Extras (10w, 1lb, 4b)

Total (50 overs)

Fow: 1-30, 2-64, 3-67, 4-92, 5-130, 6-140, 7-142, 8-147, 9-160.

Bowling: R.Banham: 10-4-22-1, M.Metcalfe: 10-1-27-0, E.Denham: 10-1-44-3, G.Treagus: 10-1-31-4, T.Hicks: 10-0-34-1.

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163-9

DORSET

G.Treagus C.Arblaster b Sneath
N.Park not out
A.Williams lbw b Keogh
D.Cowley c Goode b Keogh
J.Lawrence not out

Extras (13w, 9lb)

Total (39.1 overs)

FoW: 1-10, 2-160, 3-160

Bowling: W.Sneath: 7-2-24-1, C.Goode: 6-0-18-0, Z.Arshad: 9-1-28-0, C.Griggs: 6-0-26-0, A.Roberts: 4-0-18-0, A.Reynoldson: 4-1-13-0, R.Keogh: 3-1-0-28-2.

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